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CITY COUNCILMAN MORAN RESIGNS

At the regular meeting of the City Council, last Tuesday evening, all being present except Councilman A. J. Bodien, who was absent on account of illness, one of the greatest surprises for some time in the affairs of the city was sprung when City Clerk B. C. Ross read the resignation of Councilman T. P. Moran, who has faithfully and successfully represented the citizens of Daly City for a period of sixteen years.

With expressions of deep regret, the resignation of Councilman Moran was accepted, and Julius Twesten, of the firm of Twesten & Mayer, proprietors of the Spring Valley Market, 198 Los Banos avenue, was appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Twesten has been a resident of Daly City for many years, is well known and has taken much interest in the work of the Daly City fire department and in all civic and school affairs.

Former Councilman Moran, who has been with Libby, McNeil & Libby for many years, has been made general manager of their new plant in Oakland, and found it necessary to move across the bay. The Morans' new home will be at 2059 Eagle avenue, Alameda.

At the Tuesday evening's meeting of the Council a communication was received from Postmaster Todd, granting the installation of a mail box at the northwest corner of Citrus and San Diego avenues. This will be a great accommodation for the residents of that district.

A letter of thanks, containing the names of twenty-three children, was received by the board, thanking the Park committee for the playground apparatus recently installed in the park.

The question of the city carrying liability insurance came up again, and acting upon the advice of the city attorney, the Council decided to let the matter rest at present, as there seems to be some question of the act being constitutional.

The library commitee reported that 2,580 books were distributed during the month, and forty-eight new members were enrolled.

LOCAL MERCHANTS SELECT OFFICERS

There was an improved attendance at the meeting of the Daly City Merchants' Association at the City Hall, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Many important subjects were discussed, among them being the change in management of the Daly City Theatre, and the better talking pictures which are now being shown, and the vast improvement in attendance. It was the general opinion that Daly City is now getting the best there is to be had in moving pictures, and that the house will be well patronized from now on, under the able management of Mr. R. C. MacArthur.

Street widening on Mission street and San Jose avenue, and building restrictions on Mission street, fire insurance rates, and the taking of the census occupied the attention of those present.

The following members were elected and installed as officers for the ensuing year: President, Andrew Vireno; Vice-President, Peter Pavlos; Recording Secretary, W. H. Clay; Financial Secretary-Treasurer, Julius Twesten; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. Plansky.

"AN ENDURANCE CONTEST" IN PRESBTERIAN CHURCH

"What the Bible Says About Endurance Contests" will be the theme of Rev. John R. Stevenson on Sunday evening at Grace Presbyterian church. Bible lovers and Bible students are specially invited to attend these services. It is the pastor's desire that every service shall add to the knowledge of the Book of Books. Mildred Roof will be at the organ and James will provide the music for this service.

The Christian Endeavor society met in business session Tueday evening, and the programs will be unusually interesting in these young peoples' services, which begin at 6:45.

GENERAL PERSHING P. T. A. BAZAAR ON NOVEMBER 21

On Thursday, November 21, there will be a grand bazaar at the General Pershing school, Hanover street, Daly City.

There will be home cooked foods, canned goods, cakes, candies, fancy work, toys, etc., for sale, also a Japanese tea garden, where one can have dainty refreshments, a fishing pond with all kinds of pleasant surprises, and last, but not least, there will be a musical and dancing performance in the evening.

Be sure to reserve this date and bring all the family.

FIREMEN UNVEIL ARTISTIC CHARTER

The members of Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, delightfully entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of that company and several of their friends at the fire house on Peoria street last Saturday evening.

The affair was given in honor of Edward Fryer, a former city trustee, and Mrs. Fryer, to show their appreciation for their beautiful charter, the artistic work of Mr. Fryer.

At 9 p. m. a delicious turkey dinner was served, and during the course of the meal, Captain Ernest Cuneo, acting as toastmaster, called upon Mr. Fryer for a few remarks. During the course of his speech, Mr. Fryer told how he had made a promise years ago to the members of Company No. 4, which at that time he was unable to fulfill, but in the past year he had hit upon the happy solution of making them a charter.

The members of Company No. 4 have had the charter framed and placed in a case in the fire house. An American flag veiled the charter, and at the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Fryer released the cord which caused the American flag to rise and form a drape over the charter, bringing forth a burst of applause from the assembled guests.

Following the dinner the floor was cleared and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

The evening will long be remembered by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fryer, Commissioner and Mrs. George R. Augustien, Chief and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, Assistant Chief and Mrs. F. Hanson, Assistant Chief and Mrs. A. Chesney, Captain and Mrs. E. Cuneo, Lieutenant and Mrs. V. Fenstermacher, and Firemen Mr. and Mrs. A. Fonseca, Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. John Viotti, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vireno, Barney Hilton, Jeff Lee, Henry Rolf, and John McGuinn.

OFFICER REARDON CAPTURES DRIVER OF A STOLEN AUTO

Melvin Buray, of Bellingham, Washington, who was driving a Plymouth roadster on Mission street last Tuesday, was stopped by Officer James Reardon for voilation of Section 134, State Motor Vehicle Act, pertaining to driving a car on the wrong side of a safety zone.

While Officer Reardon was writing a tag for the violation, Buray started the car down Misison street into San Francisco. Immediately Officer Reardon gave chase, following Buray to the Crocker tract hills, where Buray jumped from his car and ran. Two shots were fired by the officer, with the intent to frighten the foot-racing motorist, and with excellent results, as he surrendered and was brought to the City Hall, later being turned over to Officers Harry McCrea and Richard Smith of the San Francisco police department.

Upon investigation it was found that Buray had stolen the automobile from the Palo Alto Used Car Garage, on Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, owned by J. Marn.

FIREMEN PARTICIPATE IN COMPETITIVE DRILL

A competitive drill between the fire departments of Bay Shore City, San Bruno, Daly City, Lomita Park, Burlingame, Belmont and San Carlos is being held, the first of which took place last Sunday, the first four cities mentioned taking part in their drill last Sunday. Burlingame, Belmont and San Carlos will drill this Sunday, November 17.

A beautiful trophy has been donated by Fire Commissioner D. V. West of Bay Shore City, to be awarded to the winners, and the firemen are anxiously awaiting the outcome.

Captain John Brady, San Francisco fire department, Captain Jim McKenna, San Francisco fire department, Truman Waterman, of San Fransicco Fire Prevention Bureau, are the judges, and Chief Engineer Blaisdell, of he Honolulu fire department, is the observer.

CHORAL UNION WILL PRESENT PROGRAM IN DALY CITY

Several of the residents of Daly City went down to the Y. M. C. A., Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, last Tuesday evening, to be present at the concert given by the San Francisco Choral Union and Shubert Male Chorus, whose services were donated to assist needy churches, children's Christmas funds, lodges, or other organizations requiring assistance.

Mayor H. H. Smith kindly consented to give his patronage, but owing to municipal affairs was unable to be present, and his place was efficiently filled by Rev. Howard D. Chandler.

Arrangements are under way for an entertainment to be given by the San Francisco Choral Union in Daly City in the near future.

The Melancholy Days

Farewell Ventura Mirrimontez

By W. J. SAVAGE

Armistice day, eleven years after the millions of soldiers laid aside their arms and all the people of the earth rejoiced over the end of the World war, was memorable in Half Moon Bay, for on that day the funeral of Ventura Mirrimontez took place.

The usual, faithful representatives were called together, by the occasion, to show the respect of the community. Each of these is an outstanding character in his respective locality and performs his duty unfailingly. Each had known the deceased for many years, a few of them for not less than half a century, and not one of them but remembered something praiseworthy in the life of him who had been known to all so well.

As the moves of the funeral were made so precisely, yet tenderly, the thoughtful ones recognized in the passing of Ventura Mirrimontez the nearing end of the enterprising race that settled in the Half Moon Bay region, twenty-five years before James Marshall found the shining particles of gold at Coloma. One of them, Rudolpho Mirrimontez, told the writer of that early period many years ago. Among other things he said: "The grizzlies were not afraid. They rolled in the water of the creeks like pigs. Some days the vaquero, after his cattle, might see five or six big grizzlies and he never disturbed any of them and they paid no attention to him. The monarchs of the wild considered the man beneath their notice.

"The one occupation was cattle-raising. Only a little of the land was cultivated, just enough for some hay, flowers, vegetables and possibly a couple of pear trees.

"There were quite a few Indians, here and there, but they were very friendly, willing to help all they could, and satisfied with a morsel of food or a rag of clothing. The land was so rich, small wild game so plentiful, and the number of inhabitants so few, it was easy to make a living and no more was needed. The idea of accumulation had not reached them.

"In the summer time all the people went on the pasear, visiting one settlement after another, throughout the whole peninsula. The more adventurous dared to go much farther."

It was interesting to listen to Rudolpho Mirrimontez. He was a born story-teller. It is too bad some one did not take down and preserve for posterity a few of his stories. We are all too busy and regret when too late.

The great families of those early times were the Vasquez, the Gonzalez, the Guerrero, the Bernal and the Mirrimontez. Their sway was supreme. Never once did the thought cross their vision that their rule was to end and that another race was to displace them, simply because they scorned to resort to accumulation.

Little did any of them dream that on Armistice day, 1929, their last survivor would be laid to rest on the western slope of Pitcher's Hill, now known as the Catholic Pilar cemetery. This complete change has taken place during a little more than a century.

Ventura Mirrimontez, born when yet the Spanish language was common on the coast region, sixty-eight years and four months ago, was somewhat different to his associates and ancestors. He learned to be a dependable farm-workers and took pride in a little home of his own. He was wanted on many farms. He knew how to drive horses, how to plow, sow, and harrow, and how to mow the hay and reap the grain. Besides he could milk cows and chop wood. There was

(Continued on Page 9)

PARK SOLOIST AT POLICEMEN'S BALL

MISS DOROTHY WILLIAMS

Through the efforts of Chief of Police Jack Doyle of Daly City, the services of Miss Dorothy Williams, soloist of the Golden Gate Park Band, San Francisco, has been secured for the annual Policemen's Ball to be held this Saturday night at Pacific City. Miss Williams will sing a number of high class vocal selections, assisted by Art Weidner's band. This young singer has earned a very high class reputation as well as a great following by all who travel to San Francisco's greatest show place every Sunday afternoon. The residents of Daly City, as well as those living down the Peninsula, should extend a vote of thanks to Chief Doyle for his untiring efforts in securing this stellar attraction.

DALY CITY CHIMES TO BE BROADCAST

Residents of Daly City will be glad to hear that in the near future progarms played on the Daly City chimes will be broadcast all over the country. Not only people who live in this immediate vicinity, but people all up and down the coast will enjoy regular musical programs, after all necessary adjustments have been made on this delightful instrument.

PRETTY WEDDING CEREMONY AT FRENCH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Miss Florence Thornton, of Ocean View, and Henry Romiguere, of Winchester street, were united in marriage last Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the French Catholic church on Bush street, San Francisco, by Rev. Father La Bihan.

The pretty bride was gowned in a grey ensemble with hat and shoes to match, and wore a huge corsage bouquet of orchids. Miss Blanche Romiguere, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and wore a pretty frock of Royal blue. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet. James Thornton, brother of the bride, was the groom's best man.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the bridal party was served at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco.

Saturday afternoon the happy couple left by boat for Los Angeles, where they will visit all the places of interest, and upon their return will make their home in San Francisco.

THE EAGLES NEST

At the regular meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles a very good crowd was in attendance.

The sick committee reported that Brothers Kennedy and Ferrari were on the sick list.

The secretary announced that thirty-three candidates had been initiated at the previous meeting. Six more were added at this meeting. Another initiation will be held on December 12, and at that meeting the goal for the year will be attained, namely, 500 members.

The Associated Aeries of San Mateo County will give a dance at San Mateo on November 30. A general invitation is extended to attend this monthly affair.

Brothers Ottoboni and Merriett were presented with diamond studded pins for their signing fifteen members for the last initiation.

Can anyone explain Brother Rodenberger's iconoclastic ideas?

San any one explain Brother A. J. Bodien's absence?

Can any one explain Brother Otto Schramm's smile lately?

Can any one explain Brother Peterson's upper lip?

Can any one explain Brother Collins' energy?

Can any one explain why so many Daly City merchants were absent from the meeting?

PIONEER ENDS HIS LABORS; WILL BE LAID TO REST TODAY

John P. Halloran, a Daly City pioneer, who made his home for many years on Woodrow street, passed away last Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter in San Francisco. Mr. Halloran was the beloved husband of the late Nora Halloran and loving father of John J. Halloran, Mrs. Joseph Brolan and Mrs. Henry Honnef. He was a native of New York.

Funeral services will be held this Friday morning, November 15, in San Francisco, with a requiem high mass celebrated for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m., at St. Agnes church. Interment will be at Holy Cross cemetery.

HILLCREST CIRCLE MEETING

Hillcrest Circle held a very interesting meeting on Monday evening, and made many plans for the future. Mrs. L. Lombard the charming hostess, will be chairman of the November whist, and all who attend will be assured a good time. Mrs. Caroline Blair, Past Grand Arch Druidess, is improving in health and expects to be present at December meetings. The November whist will be held on November 25, at Masonic Hall.

JEFFERSON GRIDDERS LOSE TO SAN MATEO

Although the Jefferson Union high school football team was defeated by the San Mateo team last Friday by a score of 19-0, the San Mateans were given a scare in the last quarter when SoRelle caught two long passes, which brought the ball on the San Mateo 7-yard marker. The home team played a good game, although they went down to defeat, putting on some excellent defensive work.

BIG BASIN WILL GET LONG NEEDED ROAD

After their attention had been called to an agreement made with the state several years ago, the San Mateo county board of supervisors at their session last Monday instructed County Surveyor George Kneese to proceed with the survey and secure rights-of-way for a road from Pescadero to the Big Basin.

About $7,000 has been lying in the county treasury for the purpose of building the roadway. The board appropriated $10,000 for the work several years ago. About $3,000 was used to construct a temporary road from Camp 36 to the Big Basin.

The attention of the board was called to the matter by a letter written by Senator Herbert C. Jones of Santa Clara county. He reminded the board of the agreement made some years ago to contribute to the cost of construction of the highway.

The office of County Surveyor Kneese reported that a preliminary survey had already been made, but that it would take about a month to prepare a report on it. It was pointed out that the property owners along the proposed route are anxious to have the work done, indicating that there will be no trouble in securing rights-of-way.

Senator Jones will be informed that the matter will be given immediate attention.

The project has been "hanging fire" since 1915.

The pasture land at the county relief home was leased to John Garcia for $700.

Permission was given the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to erect a pole line into Memorial Park to furnish lights at the Boy Scouts' club house and at the keeper's cottage.

A pay station telephone will be installed at the Community hospital, the board was notified in a letter from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

CROWDS ATTEND LIVESTOCK SHOW

With prominent agriculturalists and civil authorities in attendance and more than 2,000 head of prize steers, sheep and hogs on exhibition, the second annual California Livestock and Baby Beef Show attracted large crowds at the Union Stockyards, South San Francisco, where the show was held November 9 to 13. Many exhibits from the surrounding states were on display.

A feature of the show was provided by John Ballinger, 4-H Club member of Lamoville, Nevada, who exhibited his grand champion club steer.

W. C. Davis, assistant chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Livestock, was an interested spectator. Band music was furnished by the San Mateo Boy Scout band.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS TO HAVE NEW UNIFORM

State Traffic Officers operating in San Mateo county have been measured for new and different style uniforms. Two-tone uniforms will be worn by all officers riding motorcycles. Captain James Logan, who drives an automobile, must wear a suit of forest green, a shade slightly darker than the present green uniforms.

The motorcycle officers will wear coats of the forest green, with the trousers of a cream color. The caps will be of the same color and material as the pants. The insignias on the caps will be different. The design will consist of a small bear in wheel spokes. On the sleeve cuffs will be a band of blue, piped with gold. With each year of service a gold band one-fourth of an inch wide will be added. A service star will be added for every five years' service.

The arm shield will be different from the present ones. The inscription will be "California Highway Patrol." The old ones consisted of just the picture of a bear. The shirts will be of garbadine. The leggings, shoes, belt and gun holster must be of black leather. The coats will be uniform—black leather.

JOINS CAMPAIGN AGAINST BLLBOARD

The Spring Valley Water Company is among the newest recruits to the campaign aginst no signboards along scenic drives. Joining with many others in this campaign, the Spring Valley Water Company has placed a ban against signs on their property along the Skyline boulevard.

The Southern Pacific railroad, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and the Standard Oil are among the bigger concerns taking the initiative in the move to do away with scenic obstructing signs.

Aimee Semple McPherson is in trouble again. Which is to say that she is back to normalcy.

A recent lecture on "What to Eat" was postponed because the lecturer had an attack of indigestion.

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BLAST LOOSENS TONS OF GRANITE

One of the largest blasts ever known to have been set off in this part of the country was recently fired at the Salt Springs project of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, 50 miles east of Jackson, Amador county, to loosen rock used in the dam now being erected on the Mokelumne river. This dam when completed will be the largest rock-filled structure in the world, with a total height of 360 feet, 1,320 feet in crest, and 960 feet thick at base. The total yardage in the dam will be 3,000,000 yards of granite rock. The wall blasted was of solid granite, 1,000 feet long, 45 feet thick and 160 feet deep.

To make the blast, forty-one holes, six inches in diameter, 160 feet deep, with enlarged bottoms at the end of the holes were drilled. The holes were 21 feet apart, with about one and a half tons of dynamite in each. Before loading the holes, cordeau, an explosive fuse, was placed in each hole. Each of these lengths was joined with a main line the full length of the drill holes. The cordeau in the holes was split at the top and joined to the main line. At the toe of the face 80 drill holes about two and a half inches in diameter and about 25 feet long were drilled on a slope, so that they terminated about two feet below the level of the quarry floor. Each contained about 100 pounds of dynamite.

The explosion was made electrically. All holes were interconnected with cordeau and electric wires.

The total amount of powder used in the blast was 45 tons, and a total amount of rock moved was about 500,000 tons.

At the present time 400 men are employed at the Salt Springs project. The work is in charge of P. I. Kurtz under the general direction of O. W. Peterson, engineer of construction for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

A PHENOMENAL GROWTH

According to the Department of Commerce, the growth of the electric industry during recent years has been phenomenal. In 1902 the investment in the industry was about half a billion dollars, and only a bout two billion in 1912. Between 1917 and 1924 it nearly doubled, and since 1924 has increased 50 per cent.

Electricity is used in about 20,000,000 American homes, at the rate of about 500 kilowatt hours per customer annually. There are now only about 2,000,000 urban households within reach of electric power but not connected, and this number is rapidly dwindling.

It is shown that rates have steadily decreased, as the industry has progressed and extended its service to a greater number of customers. At the present time the electric bill for the average home is but a little over $40 a year. The average American household spends less for electric light and power than for tobacco and candy.

Progress in commercial power developments has been made at an equally fast pace. There is now an average of over three horsepower of electrical energy, the equivalent of thirty helpers, available to each American workman.

These are cold statistics, but their importance is seen daily in our homes and factories. The electric age has revolutionized civilized life. It has establsihed new standards of living for every citizen.

SOME COSTLY DINNERS

The extravagance in which some wealthy folks indulge in connection with dinner entertainments is discussed by O. O. McIntyre in his syndicated column. He says that several dinner decorators in New York City receive from $20,000 upward a year merely for furnishing the ideas and supervision for swell dinners.

Perhaps the most elaborate ever seen was a dinner given a few years ago for a group of millionaire railroad magnates. The table was described as "a panorama of lakes, forests, rivers and hills, with an electrically propelled train weaving up and down hills, across prairies and suspension bridges." The outfit took two years to build.

Another dinner given by a retiring banker to six associates who had been faithful to him was even more expensive, due to the costly "favors" presented to each guest. While the meal was in progress, policemen entered the dining room and handed each guest what looked like an envelope containing a summons. Inside each envelope was a check for $500,000, as a token of appreciation from their host.

Mr. McIntyre adds that since prohibition the most elaborate dinners are usually given in the home, where the restrictions prescribed by Mr. Volstead are not effective.

A novelist describes a young husband "catching his bride in his arms." He probably caught her in his pockets later.

FISH AND GAME NOTES

By J. H. NEUSTADT

The County Fish and Game Protective Association held its regular monthly meeting at Pescadero on Tuesday, October 29.

This being a county association, it is thought proper the meeting should be held at intervals in outlying districts, this being conducive to greater general interest and understanding.

President Richard Fischer opened the meeting and turned the gavel over to Ray Scott, of Pescadero, who was complimented for his cooperation in making the meeting so successful and generously patronized.

Dr. George Coleman, the State Biologist, and Captain Welch of State Volunteer Wardens, were present to formulate a program for stocking Butneau and Pescadero Creeks and closing these streams alternately above tidewater to enable the fish to grow to reasonable size.

The effort of the county association backed by the co-operation of the State Fish and Game Commission is to so rehabilitate fishing that an approach be made to the tales told by old timers of quantity and size of fish in every stream as in the good old days.

Moving pictures of predatory animal hunting, and deer in their natural habitat, were shown and appreciated by approximately 200 patrons.

Refreshments were served and addresses and votes of thanks terminated the meeting.

The ownership of game affords a lively topic for argument.

Probably the most familar theory advanced is that the owner of land, since his property supplies the necessary requisites for the existence of game, has a proprietary interest.

At times this interest approaches the claim of almost complete and absolute ownership.

A second popular holding is that game belongs to the sportsman. This contention arises because the sportsman can trace the fee which he pays for the privilege of hunting and fishing and can say that it is his money which is used to produce and protect game.

A recent decision by a supreme court in Missouri on this question concurs with the accepted theory of most states. The court in this case again asserted that game belongs to the state. It belongs to no individual until it has been reduced to puossession by taking in the manner prescribed by law.

Minnesota claims the largest bag of deer in the United States for the year 1928. Sportsmen there made a record kill of 27,335 legal bucks.

Pennsylvannia had an open season on does which were very abundant and even then did not exceed this kill in Minnesota.

California ranks third with a kill of 21,515.

RIGHT OF WAY

Strict observance of the right of way law at intersections is the November street and highway lesson broadcast to the newspapers of California in co-operation with the Safety Conference of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

"Fully half of the collisions which occur at street intersections can be attributed to a violation of this rule." states Eugene Biscailuz, sperintendent of the California Highway Patrol.

"The object of this rule is to avoid collisions. This object will be attained if one will yield to the other whenever there is danger of a collision. The law reads as follows: 'The driver of a vehicle approaching an intersection shall yield the right of way to a vehicle which has entered the intersection. When two vehicles enter an intersection at the same time the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield to the driver on the right.' Men of the State Motor Patrol have been instructed to arrest those drivers who fail to co-operate."

FINED FOR BACKING TRUCK

According to a news item clipped by the National Automobile Club, a truck dirver in England wes recently arrested and fined for backing his truck a greater distance than was necessary.

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BRINGING NATURAL GAS TO CONSUMER

Work is progressing rapidly on the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's San Joaquin Valley natural gas transmission main. Crews have started the laying of pipe at two points, one in the vicinity of the Kettleman Hills oil fields parallelling the Company's coast line, and the other at a point in the vicinity of Mendota. Both crews of approximately 150 men each will work north and it is estimated that the new feeder line will be completed on or about March 15.

When this valley line is completed there will be in Northern California 800 miles of gas transmission main and approximately 6,000 miles of inter-connected distribution main, making what is said to be the largest interconnected gas distribution system in the country.

Two powerful trench machines, each capable of excavating a trench 4,000 feet long in eight hours, are digging their way up the valley.

This new transmission line will be made up of sections of pipe, 40 feet in length, and each section will be electrically welded.

The installation of this valley line calls for large expenditures. $8,169,391.00 will be spent for the laying of 840 feet (159 miles) of 22 inch high pressure main from the Kettleman Hills compressor station via the west side of the San Joaquin Valley to Vernalis, thence westerly through Patterson Pass to a point due south of Greenville and due east of Livermore. This location will become a junction point with regulators and motors installed. From this junction the company will lay 150,000 foot (28.6 miles) of 20-inch high pressure main via Mission San Jose to Milpitas, and 276,000 foot (52.3 miles) via San Ramon valley and Muir to San Pablo.

The sum of $1,815,106 will be expended for the laying of 442,400 feet (80 miles) of 16-inch high pressure gas transmisison main, tapping the 22-inch valley main at Vernalis and extending to Sacramento via Manteca, Stockton, Lodi, Galt and Elk Grove.

In making this announcement, A. F. Hockenbeamer, president of the company, says:

"The company is not planning merely to serve natural gas to large centers of population and industry, but is preparingi to bring the benefits of this cheaper fuel to substantially the entire territory served by it.

"More than one hundred communities will be reached by the company's natural gas mains within the next twelve months.

"The first deliveries of the pipe have been made along the rights of way, practically all rights of way have been secured, and installation is proceeding rapidly, giving much winter employment to local labor."

CALIFORNIA MOTORIST USES 601 GALLONS OF GAS YEARLY

The average consumption of gasoline per year, per car, in California, is 601 gallons, reports the National Automobile Club. This is the highest ratio of any of the twelve Western states. Oregon ranks second with 535 gallons per car, while Idaho, bringing up the rear, has a consumption of 418 gallons.

"DIAMOND LIL" NOW AT THE CURRAN THEATRE

The widely heralded and long expected "Diamond Lil," with its authoress, Mae West, in the leading role, is now at the Curran Theatre, San Francisco, for a limited engagement.

Miss West, it is said by the Metropolitan reviewers and thousands of enthusiastic thetregoers, lives up to her reputation that she has established as being one of our foremost actresses. In "Diamond Lil" she has written a comedy-drama charged with dynamite and timed directly at that entertainment target which caused world-wide discussion with her previous productions.

As a contribution to present-day drama, "Diamond Lil" is a decidedly amusing and colorful picture of that period placed in the gay '90's, when the Bowery in New York and the Barbary Coast in San Francisco were in the heydey of their glory.

The play is jammed with character types of the gas-light era and will bring back memories of those days when sentimental ballads were the rage and everything was "wide open."

The enthusiasts of "Rain" will find "Diamond Lil" the most startling production of that type since the late Jeanne Eagles closed her sensational engagement in that play.

For an evening of old-time melodrama, produced in a fashion that makes every minute interesting, there are few plays, if any in the world today, that equals this colorful picture of by-gone days.

In Miss West's support is Gerald Kent, Herbert Duffy, J. Merrill Holmes, Lew Eckles, Raphaella Ottiano, Jackson Halliday, Elaine Janes, Louis Nusbaum, Thelma Marshon, Chuck Connors, Jr., Jack Haward, P. J. Butler, Jack Stone and some forty others, making this one of the biggest dramatic companies that has been seen on tour for several years.

During the engagement at the Curran there will be Wednesdy and Saturday matinees. Out of town mail orders will have immediate attention.

Miss Ethel Maurice, of Brighton, England, was ordered by court to carry out an agremeent with Robert Cavan that the betrothal ring he gave her should be sold for charity if the engagement was broken.

Who remembers when fellows had to go to a burlesque show to see what they wanted to see?

MARIN TO OPEN NEW HIGHWAY

Marin county will celebrate the completion of the new highway between Manor and Point Reyes tomorrow, according to the announcement of Robert W. Austin, chairman of the advisory committee of Marvelous Marin, Inc.

The celebration, which will be held at Point Reyes, is sponsored by Marvelous Marin, Inc., and will be attended by residents of all parts of Marin county.

A motor caravan is scheduled to leave the San Rafael court house at 11 a. m. tomorrow (Saturday), proceeding over the new highway to Point Reyes station, where a luncheon will be held and the highway opening ceremonies will take place.

Following the ceremonies, in which county officials and officers of Marvelous Marin, Inc., the Redwood Empire Association and various north bay civic organizations will participate, the motor caravan will again get under way, visiting Olema, Bolinas and Stinson Beach, returning via the Mill Valley-Stinson Beach road.

LAND ENOUGH NOW

Opposition to the further expenditure of government funds on land reclamation projects at present was voiced by the Commisisoners of Agriculture of the Southern States at their recent conference held in Memphis, Tennessee.

These commisisoners also petitioned Congress and passed resolutions urging the defeat of the $15,000,000 reclamation appropriation bill now pending.

The argument is made that there is no necessity for bringing more land under cultivation at great expene when millions of acres have been abandoned during the past 25 years, largely because it has been found unprofitable to cultivate them.

As a better means of utilizing these waste lands, it is recommended that they be reforested, and thus within a few years be made to produce timber which would be of benefit to the owners and to the public.

Congress has only recently authorized appropriations amounting to $500,000,000 to aid in marketing surplus crops. It seems absurb to the Southern commissioners to appropriate other millions to bring more land into cultivation and make greater the surplus of farm products.

THE NEW SAFETY ATTITUDE

The changing attitude of executives toward the safety problem is directly reflected by decrease in industrial fatalities and injuries.

The employer of the past regarded safety measures as more or less necessary evils, which caused him expense without benefit. Insurance companies set up elaborate systems of rating which rewarded reduction of hazards with decrease in rates. This inducement was primarily responsible for steps taken in early days to guard mechanism and protect the worker.

The executive today buys safety, not only for a saving in insurance rates, but because he realizes that it is a basic industrial necessity. Every accident, no matter how trivial, is an economic loss and stands in the way of progress.

Saftey, efficiency and economy have become related words in industry. The safe plant is the efficient and economical one, attaining a maximum of achievement with a minimum of delays and disorders.

An enthusiastic realtor describes his subdivision as "the anteroom to heaven." And the ante he asks is high accordingly.

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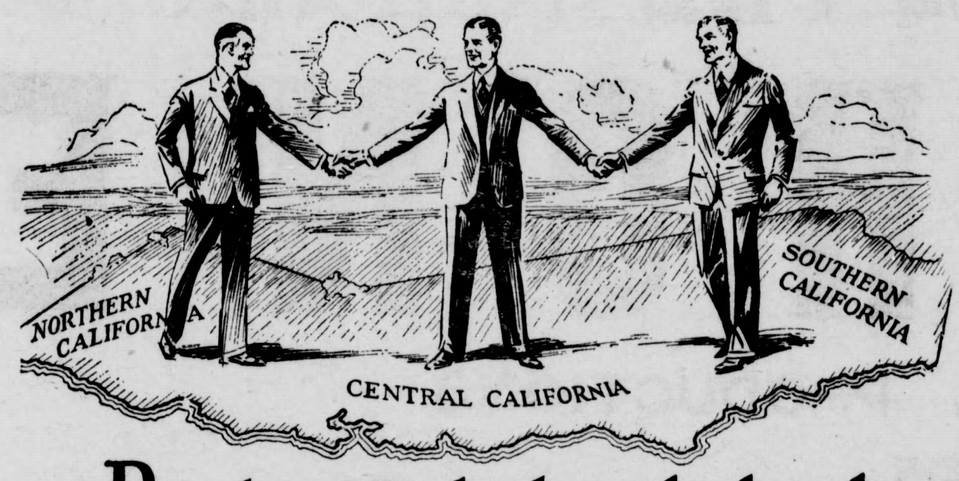

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AWFUL POSSIBILITIES

Horrible as were some of the engines of war employed in the World war, they were probably far less destructive than those which might be brought into play in a future death struggle of nations.

Prof. Leonard Hill, in his address as president before a London sanitary association recently, cited one possibility which is terrifying in its implications. He declared that a certain kind of germ which can be easily cultivated is so deadly that a spoonful suitably distributed could kill a million persons.

This is not the first time such measures for the extermination of troops and non-combatants alike in the event of another great war has been hinted at. And there is little use to argue that such diabolical means, if developed, would not be used.

Poison gas in warfare was condemned and agreements to avoid its employment were made long before the World war, but it was used with telling effect by both sides after the Germans resorted to it at Ypres in April, 1915. Our own experts declare that chemical warfare will play a far more important role in any future war. And there is not the slightest doubt that disease germs would likewise be employed if a practical method of doing so were developed.

With all these added horrors in prospect, it is little wonder that thoughtful persons everywhere are seeking to prevent another world tragedy, which might easily wipe out entire populations. Civilization must preserve peace, or perish by the instruments of destruction which it has created.

In several countries bachelors must pay a special tax. Married men pay heavily, also, but it is called something else.

AN EXPENSIVE LESSON

The recent "market break," characterized as the most severe since the panic of 1914, has taught thousands an expensive lesson.

The prevalent practice of buying stocks on lean margins, by persons without reserves to weather reverses, is basically unsound, and usually leads to disaster. Leading financial authorities and major stock exchanges and their members have continually and consistenly warned and ruled against this practice. Even margins normally considered safe did not stand in the late crisis.

The fact that short-sighted speculators have been wiped out in the general decline is no argument against the institution of modern corporate finance. Our progress is made as more of the public income finds its way into business. Investors who own interests in standard, established industries, bought through recognized brokerage channels on values rather than tips, have nothing to fear.

A SPLENDID RECORD

In an era in which automobile deaths reach more than 25,000 each year, a record made in Texas during 1928 is worthy of wide and fvorable comment.

The report of the railroad commission of that state, made a few days ago to Governor Moody, states that the public motor buses of Texas carried 4,744,867 passengers last year without a single fatal accident, and without serious injury to passengers.

In making this splendid record, 969 motor buses operated over regular routes embracing 31,000 miles of highway for a total of 45,982,435 bus miles.

This is a striking illustration of what may be accomplished through a proper regard for safety on the part of drivers of the Texas kind all over the United States.

THE NATIONAL CIRCUS

Always a prime news center, Washington promises to be as interesting as a three-ring circus for some months to come, even though the destiny of the nation does not exactly hang on the stunts of the national performers.

While the general public neither knows or cares very much about the flexible feature of the tariff or the debenture plan, the fact that a serious clash over these matters has occurred between the President and the Senate will doubtless arouse some popular interest.

In the field of Senate investigations, which now embraces practically everything from chain stores to peanut prices, it may be that the very multiplicity of things to be investigated will tend to minimize the effect of all the commotion, so far as the average voter is concerned. For it may be taken for granted that a lot of investigating is being staged for its effect upon the voter rather than for any other reason.

The recent crash in the New York stock market, which wiped out hundreds of foolish small speculators, must also be investigated, but it will not get any of the suckers' money back. Maybe it will not be an unmixed evil if some of them have to go to work for a living.

Anyway, it's a great big show all around, and the big newspapers will have lots of red-hot front-page stuff for a while. Much of which, as always, will be plain bunk.

KILLER SHOWS YELLOW

Visions of the "hot seat" brought out the yellow streak in Chicago's notorious murderer known as Wee Willie Doody, the "baby face killer," when the jury's verdict of guilty was pronounced a few days ago.

Doody was tried for the murder of Charles Levy, chief of police of Berwyn, Illinois, and had shown considerable bravado before and during his trial.

But when the verdict was read and the judge sentenced him to death in he electric chair, the killer lost his nerve and became an abject, cringing creature, whom police officers had to hold up as he was led from the court room.

A lot of alleged "bad men" are like that when put to a real test of courage. The skulking gunman is almost invariably a coward at heart.

An optimist is one who expects to see a new circus act some day.

Some folks are really bright; others are merely lit up.

UNFAIR COMPETITION

In its report to the forty-fourth annual convention of the National Editorial Association this year the legislative committee of the organization again condemned the government's practice of competing with private printers.

The committee declared that "the hope of the publishing industry in obtaining relief from the unfair competition of the Post Office Department rests solely upon President Hoover's pledges to the American people."

This statement was based upon President Hoover's inaugural address, in which he said that the last election was a mandate to eliminate operation by the government of business in competition with its citizens.

For more than half a century the government has printed envelopes at less than cost for individuals and firms in competition with the privately owned printing plants of the country, operated by citizens and taxpayers. Many millions of dollars have thus been lost to these citizens, with a corresponding loss to the taxpayers at large, who through taxes have paid for the government's deficit in supplying these printed envelopes at less than cost.

Because of President Hoover's often expressed opposition to this sort of unfair competition by the government, the small publishers and printers of the country, as represented by the National Editorial Association, have hopes that he may at the opportune time take an interest in the matter and lend his great influence toward getting Uncle Sam out of this petty business.

GOOD ROADS PAY

It has long been argued by good roads enthusiasts that the building of permanent highways is the one enterprise on earth that pays its own way. Some recent investigations by the American Automobile Association tend to confirm this idea.

In a recent report that association declares that good roads have reduced the average automobile operation cost from 10 cents a mile to six and a half cents in the last five years.

Besides the saving in gasoline, good roads make possible a great saving in time and in wear and tear on cars and tires, at the same time providing greater comfort and safety.

It seems that the case for improved highways is pretty well established, and even the high gasoline taxes which are imposed in some states are borne without much complaint, when the proceeds are devoted entirely to road building.

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"Glad Rag Doll"

The Desert Moon Mystery

by KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

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SYNOPSIS

Sam Stanley, wealthy owner of the Desert Moon ranch, informs his housekeeper, Mary Magin, that his former wife's twin daughters, Danielle and Gabrielle, are coming to the ranch to live, their mother being dead and their father, Daniel Canneziano, who had been the cause of Sam's divorcing his wife, in the penitentiary. Sam's adopted boy, John, has grown to manhood and a girl, Martha, weak-minded. Mrs. Ollie Ricker, Martha's nurse. Hubert Hand and Chadwick Caufield are the other members of the household. The girls arrive. John becomes engaged to Danielle. Gabrielle seeks to win John from her sister, and her actions when she receives a letter from France mystify Mrs. Magin. Sam learns Canneziano is soon to be released from the penitentiary. Mrs. Magin finds Gabrielle choked to death, with tobacco ashes beside her. She realizes that the ashes must be from Sam's pipe, he being the only pipe smoker, and conceals them before calling the household. Caufield commits suicide. The coroner's verdict is murder and suicide. Sam finds a note left by Caufield confessing he killed Gabrielle, but the rancher proves he could not have done it, and the entire household is under suspicion.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—7—

"I know. I thought it was only her disappointment. But now— Who could be quite sane with such a fear confronting her? Yet—she left all of her things in order; as if, deliberately, she prepared for death. She burned her papers and letters. See—" Danny pointed to the fireplace.

I crossed the room and looked into it. Papers had recently been burned there. I took the poker and stirred in the fluttering, black bits; but nothing had escaped the flames.

"I believe," said Danny, "that you are the only one in the house who hasn't looked at what Gaby had in her bag—"

She walked to the table by the window. I followed her. I dreaded seeing that bag again; but I was curious about its contents. It was lying limp on the table.

She picked it up, brushed it flickeringly with the tips of her fingers and blew on it, as if she were trying to blow something off of it. "Everything," she explained, "sticks to the little pointed beads."

I took it from her and looked at it closely; but I could see no speck of ash, no minute particle of tobacco, nor of dust.

"It is a beautiful thing," I said. "I've wondered why it was that Gaby had all the beautiful, expensive things, such as this. Your clothes are pretty and tasty, but they aren't near the quality of Gaby's."

She hesitated a moment before answering. "I have been in England for the past eight years, while Gaby has been on the continent, where beautiful things are more plentiful and cheaper."

"Lands alive! I thought you girls had lived together, all these years."

"No," she said, and picked up Gaby's cigarette case, and handed it to me.

It was made of dull gold with her monogram, "G. C." set in tiny black opals, with green and blue lights flickering in them as if they were alive.

I set it down and picked up another little gold box. It had powder, rouge, lipstick, and a mirror in it. I had seen it often enough before I put it back on the table, and took up a beaded coin purse that matched the large bag. It was entirely empty.

"Isn't it queer that that should be empty?" Danny asked. And her bill fold is missing. She surely would not start to go anywhere with not a cent of money. Doesn't it look as if she had been robbed?"

"Only," I said, "if anyone had robbed her, why would he have left the valuable gold cigarette case, and vanity case?"

"He might have thought they would be hard to dispose of, Mary." Danny's voice, always low, grew lower still with her intensity, "there is one thing that no one has thought of. Daniel Canneziano could have reached here from California in a few hours, by airplane."

"I had thought of that. But, Danny, no airplane ever came within twenty miles of the ranch without every man-jack of us hearing it, and rushing out with our heads tipped back to gape at it. Airplanes aren't stealthy things, you know, that people can slip up in, and slip off again."

"But, on the third of July, two airplanes passed over, going to the Teiko celebration."

"On the third," I reminded her, "as advertised. And you know how much noise they made. And how we all went out and watched them, from tiny specks in the south until they were tiny specks and lost in the north again."

I picked up the carved ivory cigarette holder. It fell to pieces in my fingers.

"Was this broken in her bag?" I questioned.

"Yes. Snapped in two. And she loved it."

I fitted the pieces together again, on the table, and took up a folded sheet of paper, and opened it, and read:

"Glorious Gaby: Be a good sport. Be a darling. Be game—that is, be Gaby, and meet me this afternoon around four thirty, in the cabin. H. H."

"Well!" I said.

"Yes, I know," Danny answered, "but Hubert Hand swears that he wrote that note several weeks ago. Too, we know that he was playing chess with Uncle Sam at half-past four."

"He could have gone to the cabin later, when the men went to do the chores. Or was he right with Sam and Chad all the time?"

"I suppose so. He must have satisfied the coroner's jury, at the inquest, of his innocence. Mary," her voice went all tense again, "does it seem to you that the jury was very readily satisfied?"

I spoke sharply, too sharply to her, in answer to what I had imagined I saw in her attitude. "Never mind about the jury being easily satisfied. Sam is not going to be. He told me this morning that he would find the murderer if it took every dollar he had in the world to do it. Sam is going to get to the bottom of this. Be sure of that."

"I—wonder," she said.

"What do you wonder?"

"Mary!" she exclaimed, close to a reproach. "I merely wonder whether or not Uncle Sam will succeed."

I looked at her brown eyes, all red and swollen from tears, and at the deep, dark circles under them, and I was ashamed.

I put my arm around her shoulders and drew her close to me. "Honey," I said, "forgive your old Mary. We are all overstrung, overwrought. I didn't mean to speak so sharply."

"I know. Were you looking for something else, on the table? There was nothing else in her bag."

"I was wondering," I said, "about that foreign-looking letter she got on the second of July. Did she burn it, with the other things?"

"Oddly, she didn't. I found it in her desk; or, rather, beneath her typewriter. Either she forgot about it; or knew that none of us could read it. It was written in code. Here it is."

Code, indeed! When I took it from its envelope, this is what met my eyes:

"Paexzazlytpl f-y ayx ogrgrago rn fgao atf jan j-asn, ahzgo zkg eahhato, vkgt nyx clplzgf rg zkg kypulzae, zkaz nyx palf, vizk nyxo lrizazgf r-yta e-lpa prieg, "p-yoon vef fgao, l-rafg—"

I have copied only the first lines on the first page. There were four sleazy pages, all closely typewritten. Not a scratch of handwriting on it. What I judged to be the signature was, "Sirsl."

"Do you know who wrote this?" I asked.

"I am sure, if I dare be sure of anything, that it was written by a man named Lewis Bauermont."

I counted the letters of "Lewis" on my fingers. Five. The number of letters in the signature, "Sirsl."

"If he signed his name Lewis," I said, "then 'S' would be 'L,' and 'I' would be 'e' and so on. Get a pencil, dear, Let's see if we can work it out."

"No," she said, "you see, the letter 's' comes twice in the last word, and there are no duplicate letters in Lewis. She didn't read the signature, when she read the letter to me. At least I don't remember—"

"She read it to you!" I exclaimed.

"I thought that she did. Now—I don't know. I can't be sure of anything. She read to me what she said was a copy of the letter; that is, the worked-out code. She may have left out entire paragraphs. She may have changed it, in any way, in order to keep her terrible secret from me."

"Yes, but what did she tell you the letter contained?"

"It is too long even to begin to tell, now. And—I don't want to tell it again; not today. I have told John all about it, you see. Later of course — Or you may ask John to tell you. It—it was an insult from beginning to end. An insult to her. I can't bear thinking of it, any more; not today."

"Mary," her voice changed suddenly, as did her manner, "do you know why Uncle Sam asked me—almost commanded me to be in the living room at three o'clock today?"

"No, Danny, I don't. But he told Mrs. Ricker and me to be there, too. I guess he just wants to talk to all of us, together."

"Oh—talk! What good is talk going to do? Talk, in a place like this now, where there is not one true certain thing to get hold of, anywhere; where not one of us can believe in another—"

She put a quick hand to her lips; her eyes widened; she turned, and hastily pushing aside the heavy curtain, went through the clothes closet into her own room.

I sat still, at the desk. The paper before me, and the sharp pencil in my hand, tempted me to make a list, as they always do in books, of the clews, to date. I wrote:

"Locked door.

"Key in my pocket.

"T. A. (I put only the initials of tobacco ashes.)

"Chad's suicide.

"Chad's note. What person was he trying to shield?

"What did Hubert Hand think that I had overheard in the cabin?

"Mrs. Ricker's threat.

"Contents of the beaded bag.

"Empty match-box.

"Empty purse. Missing bill-fold. (Robbery.)

"Crumpled handkerchief. (Tears? Pleading?)

"Broken cig. holder.

"Hubert Hand's note.

"The code letter.

"Gabrielle's note to Danny."

My face burns, even yet, when I realize that, at half-past two o'clock on the afternoon of the fifth of July, if I had been possessed of just one tick of sense, I could, instead of writing that list of clews, have written another one; a list that, step by step, just as sure as straight ahead, would have led to the guilty person.

Why did I not take into consideration the fact that, for two months, the Canneziano girls had been searching for something on the Desert Moon; something which I was all but certain they had not found?

Why did I not give a thought to the fact that John, after a secret conversation with Gaby—according to

What Had Become of the Key to the Attic Door?

Mrs. Ricker—had been clean and clear away off the place since early afternoon until evening?

Why did I not include in my list the fact that Gaby had given the gold monkey to Martha?

Why, instead of trying to puzzle out the code letter, did I not read between the lines of Gabrielle's last note to Danny?

However, at the time, since it was of my own making, I was quite well satisfied with my list. I took it to the table to check over the items Sam had put the key, with which I had opened the attic door, alongside the other things there.

I picked it up, now, and looked at it for the first time. I had not looked at it, I had merely used it, the night before. My heart jumped up in my throat. It was not the key to the attic door. It was a rusty old pass key that had hung on a nail in the broom closet, off the kitchen, for more years than I could remember.

Whoever had put this key in my pocket, must have been well acquainted with the Desert Moon kitchen, to have found that old key under the brooms, and mops, and dust rags, and chamois skins, and the rest, that hung around it and over it in the broom closet.

What had become of the key to the attic door?

CHAPTER IX

The Session

When I went down to the living room, at five minutes before three, Danny, John, Mrs. Ricker and Martha were all there. Martha was on the biggest davenport, playing with the monkey charm.

Sam and Hubert Hand came into the room together. Sam looked around, counting noses.

"All here," he said, and locked the door he and Hubert had come through, and dropped the key in his pocket. He went all around the room, closing and locking the doors and windows. He moved a chair to the foot of the stairway, pulled a small table over beside it, took his six-gun out of his back pocket, put it on the table, and sat down in the chair.

No one had moved nor had said a word. I know that I was frightened. I was not afraid of Sam, and I was not afraid of that six-gun. Mostly I guess, I was afraid of being made afraid; partly, I was afraid of myself.

Hubert Hand spoke first. "Cannon sigh?" he sneered.

"That's all right, Hand," Sam answered. "This is here, mostly I think, for ornamental purposes."

"Daddy," Martha piped up, "aren't we going to have the fireworks tonight?"

Sam frowned at her. "Not tonight, daughter."

She opened her mouth and began making those dreadful noises she always made whenever she was crossed in anything.

Sam rapped on the table, "Shut that up, here and now," he said. "Not another whimper out of you. Hear me, Martha?"

She closed her mouth with a snap. I thought those immense eyes of hers would pop out of her head. I am sure the others of us all felt the way she looked. In all the years we had lived on the Desert Moon, it was the first time any one of us had ever heard Sam speak impatiently to Martha. As for scolding her, being stern with her, up to this minute it had never been in the book.

"I reckon," Sam began, "that all of you in here know that anyone could walk up to any man or woman in here and call him or her a murderer, and that not one of us could give him the lie, right now.

"I reckon that you know, too, as everyone in the country knows that, at this hour, the Desert Moon ranch is rotten with the muck of crime and suspicion. Maybe you don't know that it is not going to say that way for many more hours.

"We have called the law in, as was right and proper. And the law has been real polite, and blinks its eyes, and departed. 'Folded its tents like the Arabs, and silently stole away.' Well, that's all right. I didn't much care about having those fellows mix into my private business; anyway, not until I had found out that I couldn't attend to it myself. I am not going to find that out. I can attend to it. I am going to, right here and now. Later on, when we need the law again, we'll call on it. The innocent in this room will have their names cleared. The Desert Moon will be a fit place for a white man to live on.

"Now this gun here may look like I felt violent or something. I don't. And I'm not going to act violent. This gun is here for just one purpose and I'm dead certain it won't be used for that. A word to the wise, though. No person, barring none and including the ladies, is to leave this room until I give the word. No innocent person in here will try to leave. Any guilty person in here—and, before God, there is a guilty person here; guilty, at least, of aiding and abetting—is going to have too much sense to try to make a break. That is why I won't need the gun. Not, I mean, until we find the guilty person. When we have found him, it may be of some use until the sheriff can get here. All I'm asking, of everybody here, is that you all tell the truth. You'll have to, sooner or later. Better make it sooner."

During this speech my dander had been rising. It had got up pretty good and high by this time. "Sam Stanley," I spoke out, "you ought to know that you can't force truth out of anybody at the point of a gun, nor by keeping them locked up. We'll get hungry. We'll get thirsty. And when we do we'll eat and drink and go about our affairs. At least I will—unless you shoot me. I'm not fixed to put up with this kind of foolishness."

"Mary," Sam roared at me. "That's enough out of you. You be quiet. You are going to do as you are told. So are the others."

Sam had never spoken like that to me before. It left me limp as a drained jelly bag. Before I could get my breath for an answer, Hubert Hand was talking.

"Changed your mind since morning, haven't you, Sam? You were dead sure this morning that no one on the place had had anything to do with the murder."

"Never mind about my morning's opinions, Hand. You are right. Dead right. I've changed my mind. Now, since you are already going pretty good, I'll begin with you and work around the room, taking each one in turn. I want you to tell everything you know and everything you suspect concerning the murder."

"Sorry," Hubert Hand said, "but I don't know a d—n thing except that, apparently, she was strangled to death some time between four o'clock yesterday afternoon and eight o'clock yesterday evening. We saw her alive at four. We found her dead at eight. That's the extent of my knowledge."

"All right. Now go ahead with what you suspect."

"I can't see," Hubert Hand objected, "that suspicions have any place here. Beyond stirring up a rumpus and hard feelings, they wouldn't get any of us any place."

"That is for me to decide," Sam said. "You were mighty busy for a while this morning, throwing out hints and slurs. If this session doesn't do anything else, it can any way clear out all this whispering that is going around. Come on now, Hand. Come clean."

"Well," Hand said, "I can talk all right. But I want to start with this understanding. I don't know any facts that amount to a d—n. You're right that I have suspicions, and, since you are determined to have them now, at the point of a gun, I'll say that I think John did it, and that somebody else in the house is shielding him."

Danny gave a thin, sick little shriek and threw her arm around John in a protecting way. John straightened. Under his tan I could see the color seeping out of his face. Gently, he removed Danny's arm.

Sam lowered his white eyebrows until his eyes looked like two slits of blue light, glinting out from away behind his face. When he spoke his voice was iron.

"Why do you think John killed her?"

"In the first place, John is the only one here who hasn't a watertight alibi—"

"Not by a d—n sight he isn't," Sam interrupted. "But never mind. Go on."

"At four o'clock Gaby came down through the room. While she was still in sight, Danny called down, trying to get her to come back. Now this is just another suspicion; I don't know whether anyone will back me up in it or not—probably not,"—he added the last in a hateful, slurring way—"but I noticed that her voice sounded strange, like she was excited, maybe, or else afraid."

Sam asked, "Did anyone else here notice anything of that kind?"

Mrs. Ricker spoke. "I noticed it," she said.

Hubert bowed at her, in a sort of mocking way. Knowing what I knew, I thought that her corroboration would do Hubert Hand more harm than good. But, of course, the others did not know what I knew.

"Let me see," Hubert Hand continued, "where was I? Gaby, after going through the room, stopped on the porch for a minute to talk to Chad. He came into the house in a fine humor. Gaby then went around the house to the rabbit hutch, and for some reason, gave her bracelet to Martha. Martha was in the house again within five or ten minutes. Danny had come down by that time. From four to five, then, you and I were playing chess. Chad was at the piano. Danny and Mary were over there, talking together. Mrs. Ricker was tatting. Martha was just fooling around the room. I'm pretty certain not one of us left this room during that hour.

"At five we three men went together to let the cows in and to milk. Mary, I believe, was in the kitchen alone, getting supper, during that time. Mrs. Ricker, Danny and Martha remained here in the living room. Is that right?"

"Maybe it is, and maybe it isn't," Sam said. "There is the hour in there, before supper, that we'll all have to account for, right accurately, before any of us has that water-tight alibi you were talking about, Hand."

"All right," Hubert Hand agreed. "You and Chad and I went down to the barns together. We let the cows in. We milked them. At least, you and I did. Chad stayed with you and was kidding around down in your end of the barn. I heard you laughing and talking down there, together, the whole time.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Trace Origin of Gypsies to Northwestern India

The race of gypsies is now a very much mixed one, with elements of the blood of all of the countries in which they have resided; and gypsies from one part of the world may present characteristics and appearances quite different from those of another part.

The English word gypsy reflects the old belief of many countries that the gypsies were Egyptians. In other countries they were called Tartars. The old agreement of the traditions concerning them was that they had come to Europe out of the East.

Modern inquiry has revealed a good deal of their true history, however, and has established that the race is originally from northwestern India. Bands of the inhabitants of this region were driven away from their homes and set wandering by hordes of northern invaders which swept down upon them in the Ninth century.

These forbears of the modern gypsy moved into Kabulistan and Persia, and ultimately filtered through Syria into Egypt and northern Africa and through Turkey into Europe. There are now fourteen or more distinct dialects of their language in European countries—indicating their widespread distribution.

Distances of Stars

The celestial body nearest the earth is the moon, and astronomers measure the distance by observing simultaneously the angle to a given point on the moon from two widely separated points on the earth's surface. The triangle thus formed is then solved by the aid of trigonometry. The distance to the sun is measured in much the same way, by sighting the planet Venus as it passes across the face of the sun. The stars are measured by using the diameter of the orbit of the earth, about one hundred and eighty-six million miles, as the base of the triangle.

Paper's Varying Qualities

Philatelic nomenclature includes the adjectives wove, laid, granite, quadrille and pelure as applied to postal paper. In a general way the distinctions are these: Wove paper is of the plain, even texture used for books and newspapers; laid paper is watermarked with parallel lines close together; the lines may be either vertical or horizontal; quadrille paper is watermarked with both vertical and horizontal lines, which thus form squares or oblongs; granite paper shows colored fibers in its texture, the fibers are tiny pieces of silk thread, and the reverse of the stamp has a mottled appearance; pelure paper is thin like tissue paper, semi-transparent but tougher and harder than the tissue texture and usually grayish in color.

Most Coast Line

Michigan has by far the greatest coast line of any state.

This Little Girl Got Well Quick

"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her.

"Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 has promoted healing for Man and Beast
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Kill Rats Without Poison
A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains **no deadly poison.** K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.
Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.
Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) $2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.
K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Auto Travels on Water

Using a pair of seaplane pontoons, a Winnipeg man makes trips by water in his automobile, and completed a 120-mile voyage without mishap. The propeller shaft of the car is disconnected at the universal joint, and a marine propeller shaft, rigged on the framework between the two floats, is connected. Thus equipped, the car cruises at a speed of about 15 miles an hour.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Coast to Coast good Grocers sell and recommend Russ Ball Blue. Better value than any other.—Adv.

Agreeable to Him

Widow—Will you act as a pallbearer at my husband's funeral?

Polite Friend—Nothing would give me greater pleasure.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

SIX-HOUR DAY FOR RAILROAD MEN

By A. F. WHITNEY, President B. R. T.

BARRING some unforescen cataclysm the six-hour day is inevitable in the transportation industry. And I predict that when it comes it will disappoint its critics in the same manner the ten-hour day and the eight-hour day disappointed their predecessors.

The railroads were generally more prosperous during the period the ten-hour day was in effect than under the twelve-hour day, and they have been more prosperous since the establishment of the eight-hour day than they were under the ten-hour day, and the costs of transportation have not mounted disproportionately.

Among the factors directly contributing to prosperity are health, personal efficiency and a generally higher order of morale among transportation workers. Shortening the work day is economically reproductive, resulting in better business conditions. No longer is the worker's leisure a matter of academic human welfare. The vast aggregation of "mass service industries"—for a single example, the entertainment enterprises—find that shorter hours make possible millions of new consumers and patrons. The worker's leisure, therefore, not only enjoys its humanitarian appeal: it is also counted responsible for new business aggregating uncounted millions. The extension of the five-day week until now approximately half a million workers enjoy it, has been no small factor in this new business.

FAULTS IN SCHOOL TRAINING

By DR. WARREN VAN NAME, Brooklyn School Principal.

Get away from fads and teach school children things practical. There is too much teaching, too many devices, too much canned stuff that is only window dressing. Some teachers and supervisors are so intent on a particular liking that they drill the class on an isolated item and fail comprehensively to cover the work of the term as a whole.

A teacher with a good textbook and a thorough knowledge of her subject does not need fantastic plans to train her children. Plenty of reading, writing, reciting and blackboard work without much fuss and running around by the teacher will do all that can be done.

Each teacher should institute a home period once a week. It should be a club period in which the teacher should learn the plans, purposes, traits and ambitions of each pupil.

Let a boy who would make a good lawyer aim to be a policeman if that is what he wants. When the time comes for him to change his plans he will be the better for it. Only aimless pupils are truant, disorderly or careless.

BRITISH RULE IN PALESTINE

By DR. STEPHEN S. WISE, Prominent Zionist.

I do not hold the British government wholly to blame for the recent attacks on the Jews in Palestine by Arab bands and I have faith in that government's promise to protect them from further molestation. When I spoke recently of the British government I did not include the authorities in Palestine, as the latter government is entirely separate, and I would not insult the British government by identifying them with the persons who permitted the slaughter of nearly a hundred of my own people. Certain persons in Palestine who call themselves Christians not only permitted the murderous attacks on defenseless women and children, but were instrumental in creating ill-will on the part of the Arabs.

We must not allow the recent reports of "war" and "massacre" to reduce the emigration to the Jewish homeland. If it does, the Arabs have won.

I would not indict a whole people for what might have been the actions of a comparative few. There were some Arabs who protected the Jewish women and children and opposed the wholesale murders and butcheries.

CLASSICS NOT COLLEGE NEED

By DEAN HERBERT E. HAWKES, Columbia College.

The passing of the Greek and Latin classics as required studies has not weakened the cultural background of American college students. The new method of wide survey in all departments has great advantages for the average college student over the old system of intense concentration in a single field.

Unless I am greatly mistaken there is as large a percentage of our able students today who gain the results that the classics were supposed to furnish as there were when these subjects were required of all. Unfortunately they do not usually gain it through the medium of the classical languages, but it comes nevertheless.

If a given college imposes requirements for its degree that demand a high degree of specialization with the scholar's devotion, that college must either be certain that all of the students are of the scholar's temperament or look forward to a sad slaughter of those who are admitted to college but who do not possess this quality, or else in the course of a few years expect a gradual tempering of the wind to the shorn lamb.

BASIC LAW MADE CRIME AID

By RALPH F. LESEMAN, St. Louis (Asst. U. S. Attorney).

There is a conflict today between violation of the bills of rights, and encouragement of crime. There is a criminal organization as hierarchical as the national government and often more highly organized. They are counseled by men with a knowledge of the law, who use the rights guaranteed by the Constitution in the defense of crime.

The right to have our homes protected from unwarranted search, the right to a fair hearing and a trial by jury, are fundamental and innate, but they can be abused. The criminal uses his home as a shield under the cloak of Constitutional guarantees. He protects himself with technicalities created by the courts and the legislatures, which are not themselves part of the Constitution, but which the Constitution says must be enforced as long as they remain on the statute books. Many of these are rights which are not a part of the basic law and which can and should be changed.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Tulare county recently received its first natural gas from the Kettleman Hills acording to the Southern California Gas Company officials.

Serving of natural gas to Saratoga, Los Altos, Cupertino and Milpitas has been recommended to Pacific Gas and Electric officials by I. E. Adams, district manager.

Telephone rates in Morgan Hill will be increased slightly January 1, the Railroad Commission recently ruled. The increased rates will provide $1,446, the expense of establishing twenty-four hour service by the Morgan Hill Telephone Company.

A warrant for the arrest of Frank Quilion of Woodacre, charging him with cutting redwood trees without a permit, was sworn out recently by E. B. Gardner, Marin County fire warden.

Plans for the erection of a $1,000,000 hotel-apartment house at San Rafael in the near future were announced. W. H. Weeks, San Francisco architect, said a group of San Francisco and Oakland capitalists had taken an option on a block of land near the site of the Hotel Rafael, destroyed by fire, for the new structure.

A $65,000 bond election will be held at Pacific Grove in the near future, according to a resolution passed by the city council. The money will be used for the purchase and improvement of the Pacific Grove bathhouse property.

Growth of Martinez the last two years will call for at least two and possibly three new voting precincts for the State and county elections next year, bringing the total polling places for the county seat to at least 13, County Clerk J. H. Wells recently estimated. Pittsburg's eight precincts will be increased to eleven next year and two or three new precincts will be established in Antioch. Similar division of several large voting precincts in the county will also be ordered.

The old school building at Springville, vacant since completion of the new plant last summer, has become the property of the Springville Utilities Board, and will be used hereafter as a community civic center, under the direct supervision of the local chamber of commerce. A complete kitchen equipment soon will be installed, and other improvements made.

The Boeing Air Transport Company will erect radiophone ground stations on Pacific Coast sites shortly after the first of the year, according to an announcement by company officials at Fresno. Pacific Coast stations will be located at Fresno, Burbank, Los Angeles city limits, Bakersfield, Oakland and Redding, in California; Medford and Portland in Oregon, and Tacoma and Seattle in Washington.

More than $3,500,000 has been paid to former stockholders in the San Jose Water Company. The company has been purchased by the General Water Works and Electrical Corporation and rceently the company started paying $5,000,000 to the local stockholders for their stock. The stock was purchased at $170 per share. Par value is $100.

Approximately 18,000 tax returns and installments have been received from some 33,000 corporations in California, netting a total payment of $4,892,429.35 to date, A. R. Heron, state director of finance, reported to Governor C. C. Young. The director stated that the franchise tax commissioner has accomplished a tremendous amount of work, considering the fact that only about ten weeks have elapsed since the time Governor Young signed the new tax act.

Service over the Mt. Tamalpais & Muir Woods Railway has been discontinued. The "crookedest railroad in the world, leading to the top of the mountain from Mill Valley, will resume its functions probably in March, W. A. Conners, general manager, said. All employes of the line were notified that their services were no longer required. Up to three years ago, the road regularly suspended operations during the winter. Increasing automobile traffic up Mt. Tamalpais and consequent lessening of travel over the railroad was given by Superintendent W. J. Thomas as the reason for this move.

Twenty miles of beach land extending from Pismo Beach southward beyond Oceano, San Luis Obispo County, has been approved for inclusion in the state park plans, it was announced by Leigh H. Irvine, secretary of the County Chamber of Commerce. Much of the twenty miles already has been offered gratis to the county, and efforts will be made to secure the balance by gift or purchase, so that it can be turned over to the state park board. It is understood that Morro Bay, site of Morro Park, also will be approved by the park board for inclusion in the state park system.

All signboards on the highways in the jurisdiction of the Novato Chamber of Commerce will be removed by that organization immediately. This action is in line with the highway beautification work being done by the Redwood Empire Association.

With a large crew of men at work on the new stretches of road between Vallejo and Fairifeld, the Jamison Canyon road is expected to be completed before the heavy winter season sets in. Nearly all of the bad curves have been straightened and the new stretch of good highway is being put in.

Motorists traveling between Sacramento and the bay region will find road conditions good. The River road is paved throughout. The Jameson Canyon route is in good shape.

Signatures were recently solicited at Burlingame to a petition seeking the redistricting of San Mateo county. Under the plan proposed Burlingame would get one Supervisor. It has none at the present time.

The State Department of Public Works has approved plans for the relocation of the Redwood highway between Cloverdale and Hopland to follow the Russian River in place of the present road across the mountains.

A pure white deer hide that has been in possession of the McCloud Indian tribe for more than fifty years is the property of Joseph Charles, chief of the McCloud River Indian tribe, who lives thirty miles north of Redding.

Announcement has been made of the completion of the Manor-Point Reyes highway which is now open for traffic. The section of the highway cost $350,000.

The Exchange Club of Watsonville held its closing meeting recently and sent the charter back to the national headquarters of the organization. Lack of interest on the part of the members was given as the reason for the surrender of the charter. Most of the members will accept an invitation to join the Rotary Club.

Kern County, with an assessed valuation of more than $200,000,000 stood first in the state with a lower tax rate than any of the fifty-seven other counties of California. The rates at Bakersfield $1.30 per $100 assessed valuation inside incorporated cities and $1.50 outside, set a new record for maintenance of county government operations, according to figures released by State Controller Ray Riley.

Manufactures, including printing and publishing, petroleum refining, canning and preserving, and motion pictures, comprise 48.5 per cent of California's wealth, according to a survey made by the California Real Estate Association. Agriculture produces 31.1 per cent of the State's income. Other sources of income include mining, 18.1 per cent; logging, 1.1 per cent; fishing, .5 per cent, and miscellaneous, .7 per cent. California's annual income is in excess of $2,000,000,000, and the assessed wealth of the State is $9,980,000,000.

Building permits issued by the City Building Department at Orange during the years of 1928 and 1929 indicate that a healthy growth is in progress both in the city and in the surrounding community. A number of new business buildings have been built and important additions have been made to older buildings. During the year of 1928 permits reached the sum of $629,300, while in 1927 they were but $202,800. This year to date permits have totaled $263,365.

If your boy is incorrigible, parents, send him to Preston State Reform School. There they may make him a newspaper man. They're doing it now, but results elevated or depressing to morale of the Fourth Estate, can't be judged until some of the journalistic neophytes are turned loose on a waiting world. The state correctional school has added journalism, either as part of the curriculum or as a punishment, with the school chaplain in charge.

Fish that shoot flies with water, the pilot fish that attaches itself to sharks and many others of all sizes and shapes, 10,000 specimens in all, have been brought from New Guinea and South Sea Island regions by Dr. Albert W. Herre, curator of the Stanford natural history museum. Dr. Herre employed nets, hook and line, dynamite, poison and native divers in securing his specimens for the museum. The fish he brought back were all preserved in formaline.

In a report to Governor Young, Fred G. Stevenot, director of natural resources, declares that practically one-half of the production of natural gas in the oil fields of California is going to waste. Stevenot showed gas production in the state is 1,758,158,000 cubic feet a day in the three principal producing fields of southern California, Santa Fe Springs, Ventura and Kettleman Hills, and of this amount 858,876,000 cubic feet are going to waste. Storage of 58,727,700 feet is made and daily sales amount to 329,364,000 cubic feet.

Four big jobs of state highway construction scheduled for 1930 which will serve the greatest number of motorists were listed by Director of Public Works B. B. Meek as: Extension of Bayshore Highway from San Mateo to Palo Alto to facilitate ingress and egress from San Francisco of 10,000 motorists daily; breaking of the Palo Alto "bottleneck" on San Francisco-San Diego highway through widening that thoroughfare from Palo Alto to Santa Clara; extension of the La Canada-Angeles National Forest highway project to Los Angeles County and improvement of twenty-three miles of the Arrowhead Trail from Siberia to Amboy, thus improving one of the principal interstate connections in the south.

Permission to discontinue operation of gasoline trains between Tracy and Los Banos was granted the Southern Pacific Company by the State Railroad Commission. At the same time the commission granted the California Transit Company, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Company, permission to operate motor stages between the two points.

A telephone system was sold recently for $849. It was the Upper Lake Farmers' Telephone Association system in Upper Lake and it was sold to the Northern California Telephone Company.

GRID GAMES FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Restored to Chicago for a Period of Ten Years.

Thanksgiving day football will be restored to Chicago for a period of ten years, beginning in 1930, when two outstanding intersectional opponents, one from the west coast and one from the east coast, will clash at Soldier field. The ten-year program has been arranged by Will H. Wade, chairman of the board of directors, Chicago unit, of the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children, under whose auspices the games will be played.

Judge Walter Steffen, former University of Chicago great, and present Chicago jurist and commuting coach of the Carnegie Tech football teams, has accepted the chairmanship of the football committee.

"The Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children are conducted as a general child welfare philanthropy in which crippled children are accepted, regardless of race, creed or color," Mr. Wade said.

—

Louis McConnell, the "kicking Irishman" from the wilds of Massillon, Ohio, bids fair to become the best Ohio State punter since the days of Chick Harley.

McConnell, a junior at the Buckeye school, was just as good a kicker in 1928 as he is in 1929, but unfortunately he is not so "hot" when it comes to running with the ball, and for this reason he was parked unceremoniously on the side lines in favor of Byron Eby.

—

Although they'll fight until the last man's down and out for dear old Illini, considerable rivalry exists between Capt. Russell Crane and Leroy Weitz, Zuppke's stanch and copious guards, as to which is the better man on the wrestling mat.

After the rough-and-tumble football season, these two young huskies spend a good deal of their spare time trying to pin each other's shoulder blades to the canvas.

—

Bob Zuppke rates Willis Glassgow Iowa's classy little captain and halfback, as about the smartest back in the conference. When Glassgow cleared the line on his seventy-seven-yard dash for touchdown on the first play of the game with Illinois, he looked around to see who was following him. When he noticed that "Frosty" Peters was cutting across and that Frank Lanum was nearest, he let Frank gain on him near enough for a dive and then easily stepped aside and trotted on to the goal unhurried.

Zup explains that that is an example of Glassgow's coolness and smartness in an exciting spot.

—

Jack Coombs, baseball coach, watches the Duke football squad closely for several players of his championship baseball team are members of the football team.

—

"I am making plans to rebuild the Nationals with promising youngsters and am not interested in signing any slipping veterans," was President Clark Griffith's reply when asked why, in view of Manager Walter Johnson's expressed need of a right-handed slugging outfielder, he was willing to pass up Harry Heilmann, whom the Tigers sent to Cincinnati Reds on waivers.

—

The gold lined fairways of the south and the Pacific coast, as well as Bermuda and Honolulu, will hang up a total of $100,000 in prizes for the professional golfers this winter. The scene of competition will start at Pinehurst, N. C., November 12 and 13, and also conclude there March 27 and 28 with the north and south open tourney.

—

A new world's doubles record for organized bowlers was established by Marty Mullen and Walter Ward of Cleveland. The pair spilled the pins for a total of 1,495 for three games

—

The air is calling another varsity football ace. Harold Rebholz, Wisconsin's fighting fullback, has decided to become an aviator. The "Rebel" made his first flight and declared, as he smilingly alighted after having been taken through a succession of barrel-rolls, loops, wing-overs and other stunts, that flying gave him as great a thrill as football.

—

Edward W. Cochrane, one of the leading football referees of the Missouri valley, will travel 12,515 miles over eleven states in officiating in games this season. He is booked for eighteen games extending to December 7.

—

The professional football scout is the latest in gridiron circles. Michigan has its own in the person of Bernard P. Traynor, former Colgate star and more recently coach at Wisconsin, Michigan State and Michigan.

Traynor has scouted Michigan State games for Mississippi A. & M., Colgate and North Carolina State and was Colgate's observer at a Wisconsin game.

—

With the election of Halfback Jack James of Brooklyn to captain the Princeton freshman football team, a custom observed with but few exceptions for many years, has been broken. Since the 1924 season, when Calvin Case led the yearling eleven from a halfback position, a linesman has always been awarded the honor.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Clears out cold in head or chest

A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

30¢ at all druggists

Stop Aching with one Pike's Toothache Drops.

BUILDING HEALTH AND CONQUERING DISEASE

By Natural Methods, thru successful and pleasurable self home treatment.

Examples of results: (from letters to us)

Stomach Ulcers: "Had tried one remedy after another for five years, with no result. Gone in a few weeks . . . no return of old pain."

10 Years' Headache "Gone in 2 weeks. . . . I changed into a new person."

Lumbago Bladder Kidney and Heart Trouble: "Improved from the very first . . . am working every day."

Arthritis (Medical diagnosis), "For a considerable number of years . . . hands stiff and never free from pain . . . less than 2 months, hands limber and free from pain."

Painful Skin Affliction: "Suffered several years . . . little over a month the ailment had entirely disappeared with no return."

Overweight: "Loss, 25 lbs. Health improved."

Underweight: "Gain, 24 lbs. Health much better."

Nerves: "Shot to pieces. . . . Right in 3 months."

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State your ailment or condition

AMERICAN HEALTH FOUNDATION

Dept. 201, Golden Gate Building, San Francisco

New York Dirt

There is an old expression, "dirt cheap," that does not apply in New York city. There is a sign in a New York store window which reads: "Dirt—10 cents a quart." The fact is that in New York city there is no dirt available for flower pots unless it is bought at a dirt store. This seems incredible to the rest of the country, but it is true.—Princeton Clarion-News.

Creepers, Crawlers, Hoppers

Mistress—What I want is a girl who can detect the little things about the house, you know.

New Girl—Madam, there isn't anything that creeps, crawls or hops that can escape me.—New Bedford Standard.

The man who is always waiting for something to turn up is usually asleep when it finally comes along.

This little

Copper Rivet

at all Strain points

Plus

Extra Heavy Tested Denim in

LEVI STRAUSS

Waist Overalls

Insure long wear

A NEW PAIR FREE IF THEY RIP

Ask for Levi's

Reliable Merchandise since 1853

Barred Plymouth Rocks Pullets. Finest exhibition and laying stock. None better. H. E. Scholl, 4029 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Calif.

MAGIC GAS, 3c GALLON

A money maker for agents. A guaranteed product used by large bus company. Agents wanted in all Calif. counties. Write for particulars. L. F. BURCH, 2535 Burnside, Los Angeles, Calif. Sole agent of So. Calif.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

BOILS

HEALED OVERNIGHT

Specialist's salve, Carboil, stops pain instantly. Heals worst boil overnight. Get Carboil from druggist, end painful bump quick. Sparlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION

Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat — almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub *once an hour for five hours* . . . what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

What is good is effective.

NERVOUSNESS
Helpfully treated with This Famous Aid

If your nerves are jumpy and every little noise or irregularity annoys you—YOU NEED KOENIG'S NERVINE. This world-famous, tried and tested medicinal aid has successfully proved its great beneficial worth in the treatment of Sleeplessness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Generous FREE Sample Bottle Sent on Request

Koenig Medicine Co.
Dept. 0000
1045 No. Wells St.
Chicago, Ill.

Formerly "Pastor Koenig's Nervine"

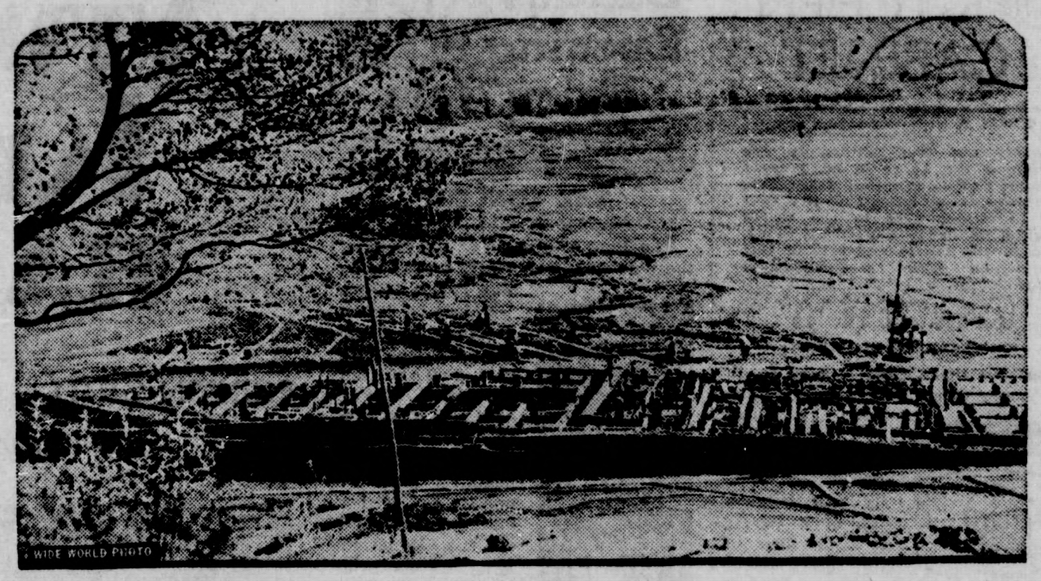
KOENIG'S NERVINE

Weak After Operation

"About five months ago, following an operation for appendicitis I did not gain strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends who have been weak and rundown."—*Mrs. Oscar Ottum, Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Caligula's Barge Recovered From Lake Nemi



One of the barges of Caligula, sunk at the bottom of Lake Nemi, Italy, for 2,000 years, as it now appears after the waters of the lake have been drained away.

Cities to Extend Early Park Systems

176 Municipalities Enlarge Space Use for Recreation Purposes.

New York.—When the fathers of early American communities applied themselves to laying out their little towns, they looked to the breathing spots. The first Spanish town planners who came to us set the example by establishing the plaza, to serve the public as a place for relaxation and also, upon occasion, as a center of society, culture and politics. In addition to the plaza, they often reserved for public purposes larger areas of land in the vicinity of the towns. Along the Atlantic coast the English colonists set aside the town common, which, though intended primarily for the pasturing of live stock, the holding of markets and the drilling of militia, often served as a playfield park, says the New York Times.

After the time of the pioneers there were other city founders who, when they planned their streets, put aside one in every so many squares for common use. But after America entered in earnest upon her period of urban development, the idea of the early town planners was largely overlooked. Though the population of the country was swiftly concentrating, the people long remained rural in thought. Individualism was their bent. Besides, in an age when work was regarded as the supreme virtue, little account was taken of providing recreation grounds. The municipal governments had enough to do in providing the necessary public services. Recent years, however, have seen a change come over the attitude of the people and their municipal governments. Park planning has attracted to itself a consideration as serious as that of providing an adequate water supply, and cities that in their infancy had not even a public square are now bestirring themselves to find and develop play areas commensurate with their size.

Take an Inventory.

The growth of the park movement has recently been the subject of an inventory undertaken by the Playground and Recreation Association of America at the instigation of the National Conference on Outdoor Recreation, convened by President Coolidge four years ago. The inventory reveals marked progress since the opening of the Twentieth century. Up to 1852, it is said, there was not a single municipal park, so called, in the United States, and not a single park commission or commissioner.

The park movement began in the two decades after the Civil war, the playground movement following close behind, but not until the last decade of the last century was the need of open spaces in urban centers really appreciated. In 1892 only 100 cities were known to have made provision for municipal parks, but ten years later eight times that number had done so. At the end of the first quarter of the Twentieth century some 1,680 cities had provided nearly 250,000 acres of recreation spaces. In the last twenty years 176 cities have had general comprehensive plans made, including park plans, and in these cities about one-fifth of the total population of the United States lives. Three hundred and ninety cities have appointed planning boards, and 525 have zoning ordinances, insuring the permanence and stability of whatever parks are established.

Large Cities Behind.

Many of the planning commissions suggest a change of conditions in the big cities in the next few years, but at present it is the smaller city that is best equipped for park acreage as compared with its population. New York, Chicago and Philadelphia all began park planning shortly after 1850, but none has ever quite caught up with its needs. Philadelphia is held to have made the best showing of the three. With a population of nearly 2,000,000, it has almost 8,000 acres in parks. Chicago, with about 3,000,000 people, has less than 5,000 acres set aside for recreation, but the program upon which it has already entered for the development of a great outlying system of open spaces, accessible by automobile and trolley, will eventually make up for this scarcity within the city. The development of the great Cook county forest preserve, 31,600 acres, is pronounced by the report to exceed what has been done in any city in the world in recent times.

From 1880 to 1926 the park acreage of New York increased six times while the population tripled, but New York's 10,000 acres are held to be insufficient for the needs of 6,000,000 people. There are, however, accessible park areas outside the city, such as those of the Westchester county park system and the Palisades Interstate park.

Minneapolis is pointed to as the shining example of what a city should do for the recreation of its people. About 14 per cent of the area of the city is in park property, one acre for every 80 persons among 400,000 inhabitants. The Minneapolis system is outstanding not only in respect of its acreage but also of types and distribution of properties, character of development and quality of maintenance. Some cities with large acreage have made the mistake of concentrating most of it in one large park or have failed to provide in the developed acreage facilities for various types of recreation. Minneapolis has 132 properties in all, 78 of which contain less than five acres each. It has two parks between 500 and 1,000 acres each and others of intermediate sizes.

Kansas City, Mo., has a ratio of one acre of parks to every 100 inhabitants; Los Angeles and Portland, Ore., of one acre to 118 inhabitants; Indianapolis, of one acre to 122, and Washington, D. C., of one acre to 128. Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Spokane, Salt Lake City and Springfield, Mass., have a ratio of one acre to every 100 persons or less.

Spread to Open Country.

One of the recent tendencies in the development of city park systems is to extend them into the open country. About 100 cities have acquired country properties and in some places the municipal recreation system has been extended as much as 50 or even 100 miles beyond the city limits. The largest of country parks is owned by Phoenix, Ariz., and comprises more than 15,000 acres in one property. Denver owns more than 10,000 acres in mountain parks outside the city.

The Twentieth century development of American municipalities is characterized not only by spread in park areas but also by changes in park functions. The first park planners thought only to provide places where city people could find rest and quiet in sylvan surroundings. In the '80s sand courts and outdoor gymnasiums were introduced in Boston, and since then to provide for active recreation has become the main objective of park commissioners. On the park properties of the country are now found clubhouses, gymnasiums, field houses, outdoor theaters, band stands, conservatories and museums. There are grandstands, bathhouses and dancing pavilions. Ninety-nine zoological gardens were reported in the association survey. There are facilities for baseball, football, soccer, playground ball, horseshoe pitching, basket ball, field hockey, track and field events, volley ball, handball and croquet.

One great deficiency in the growing park systems, however, is noted. The prevailing tendency is toward large parks and reservations connected by boulevards, whereas the pressing need is for children's playgrounds and neighborhood playfields in larger numbers.

BEST TOWN CRIER

Here's W. Baker of Torrington, Devon, winner of the town crier championship of England and Wales, in a field of seventeen competitors.

Swallows Own Tongue

Nutley, N. J.—Frightened when he was being chased by police while driving in his employer's automobile, John Harris, negro chauffeur, swallowed his tongue. A doctor gave him attention.

FALLS FOR CONFIDENTIAL STRANGER WITH GLIB TALK

Conscience Smites Him When He Examines Bargain, but He Was Stung.

New York.—A confidential stranger with a glib tongue that even an honest man thought too good to be true plucked the sleeve of a stranger and drew him into a sidewalk doorway.

He had, as the stranger suspected, a jewel to sell for a song, specifically a watch of what he described as platinum. Thrown into the bargain was a gold ring with a large stone of the shape and color of diamonds.

The stranger laughed, but bought. He was a New Yorker. He was getting a tin watch, rather handsome, and a brass ring for several dollars, and the adventure was worth the cash.

But when the stranger opened the back of the watch he found a shining assortment of stones as are seen in jeweled watches and read "14-K" in the ring. Slowly there came over him the feeling which comes to an honest man when touched by dishonesty.

Finally he wrapped up the watch and ring and with a conscience crying out for consolation sent with the package the following note to a newspaper:

"The watch and ring inclosed were bought from a stranger in the street for a small sum with the thought I was being stung anyhow. On examination they appear to be good, and perhaps stolen property. Will you please, through the medium of your paper, see if you can trace the rightful owner? Thank you.

A READER."

A Nassau street jeweler examined the chromium case watch, white metal chain, and a ring bearing a 2⅜ carat white sparkler.

Inside the back of the watch the word "seven," preceding the word "jewels," had been scratched out and the figure 17 substituted. The works, with a strange disregard for the location of pivots, have been decorated with well glued on stones.

The stone, a high-grade Montana diamond, might make the ring worth 98 cents, the chain could be worth 10 cents, the jeweler said; as for the watch, it might be bought for $4.39. A total of $5.47.

The reader will have no publicity if he wants it all back.

Ohio Clerk, on Bicycle, Claims Cycling Record

Kenton, Ohio.—Kenton youths are going around in circles. That, it is admitted, won't get them very far, but they are not worrying.

Ralph Mooney, a clerk, started it all when he rode a bicycle around one street intersection 800 times and claimed a world's championship.

To capture this title the cyclists must go in a circle at all times; must keep going in one direction; must not rest, and must be on a street intersection.

Night Life Gets You if You Don't Watch Out!

War Vet almost takes count, but pals help.

This kind of man wins no matter where you put him

HOW would you like it if every two weeks you had to give up your good night's sleep, and work all night instead? This is what happened to W. H. Huggins of 90 Savannah Street, Rochester, New York. When he came back from the War, he took a night "shift" job.

"It certainly shot me all to pieces," said Mr. Huggins. "I was licked before I started. My pals noticed that the night shift got me, so during a 'lunch' period in the middle of one night one of them said to me, 'Hug, I bet I know what's the matter with you. This irregular life gets us all unless we watch out. Why don't you try Nujol? Most of the boys are onto this little health trick. Try it!'

"Well, that very night on the way home I got a bottle and within a week I felt like a different person. I wouldn't know myself. You can lick any job, even a night one, if you get the poisons out of your system regularly. Nujol sure did it for me!"

That's the great thing about Nujol. It absorbs the poisons in your system (we all have them) and cleans them out regularly. It cannot hurt you no matter how long you take it, and it forms no habit.

Nujol contains no medicines or drugs. It is simply the world's most famous method of bodily lubrication.

You can get a bottle at any good drug store, in a sealed package, for less than the cost of a couple of good cigars. Begin today to prove to yourself how Nujol can help you to lick the toughest job and feel bully!

The Real Question

Father—I shall allow my daughter a hundred a year when she marries.

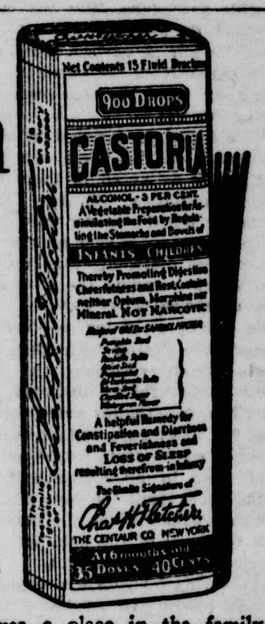
Prospective Suitor—That's very fair sir. And what were you thinking of allowing her husband?—London Opinion.

Not Only in the Auto

"Does your wife drive from the back seat?"

"Of course," said Mr. Chuggins, "and from the library chair and from the dinner place and every other kind of seat there is."

Children Cry for it


Net Contents 1½ Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest, Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy
Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR CO. NEW YORK
At 6 months old
35 DOSES 40 CENTS

Children hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and harmless as the recipe reads. (The wrapper tells you just what Castoria contains.)

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, use it to keep the system from clogging. Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet *until your child is grown.* He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a boy in his teens. With this special children's remedy handy, you need never risk giving a boy or girl medicine meant for grown-ups.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

His Fiancee

Jack—Is there anything in this affair of yours with the heiress?

Tom—Millions, I hope.

As nice as we are in love, we forgive more faults in that than in friendship.—Henry Horne.

In This Weather

"I am burning with love for you!"

"Oh, don't make a fuel of yourself."—Vancouver Province.

The man who steals kisses is liable eventually to find himself serving a life sentence.

Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago. It is *not.* Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it *does.* To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for immediate *relief.*

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Irrigation

Raising Water by Shadoof for Irrigation in Egypt.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IRRIGATION, to increase crops or make them possible, is a world-wide procedure. But the ways in which the priceless water is gotten on to the soil in various parts of the world varies from the primitive gourd dipped by hand, to the costly engineering project.

While American farmers on hitherto arid areas of the West are having their water delivered to them for irrigation purposes, Chinese farmers, known the world over for raising from one to four crops a year on their less-than-an-acre plots, are still using devices which antedate the windmill by many centuries.

The Chengtu plains of Szechwan province are dotted with huge water wheels which resemble the Ferris wheels at state fairs. However, a ride on a Chengtu irrigator would be a bit damp, for water cups and pipes occupy the space where seats would be if the wheel were in an amusement park. As the wheel turns the cups dip water from the canal. When the containers reach the level of the field, the water is discharged into a trough.

Neighboring farmers whose plots appear as productive as those of the owners of water wheels often have no visible means of lifting water to their fields, but inside one of their thatched huts a blindfolded cow, ox or horse, is wearing a circular path around a large wheel which performs the work.

In Chihli province, even within sight of Pelping, farmers irrigate their farms largely by foot power. One device consists of a long open trough with one end in the canal and the other on the edge of the farm. Three or four Chinese boys tread spokes extending from a hub which, revolving, causes a chain with loose boards attached to push water from the canal through the trough until it reaches the field.

Something Like a Windmill.

Perhaps the nearest oriental approach to the windmill is the pumping apparatus used at the salt works at Taku, near Tientsin, China. It resembles the framework of a huge cylinder with eight vertical sails, about 6 by 10 feet. Because at least one of the sails is always in the wind, this type of pump, though crude compared with the expensive windmills of Europe, is almost constantly working.

Japan's foot pump is a one-man affair. Instead of treading "spokes" the Japanese farmers tread the paddles of the irrigating wheel.

Korean farmers are content with th ir spoonlike scoops, which are tied to tripods placed on the bank of a stream. When the scoop is filled with water it is hoisted to the field and emptied.

The "cradle irrigator" is also a popular device among the Koreans. This is a long trough on a narrow rim of earth between the water and the field. When the cradle is dipped into the water, it is so balanced that one man can seesaw it until several gallons of water gush on the farm.

African water supply systems range from gourds carried on the heads of native women to the great Aswan dam, which controls the Nile flood waters. Drifting down the Nile, however, the traveler sees several interesting contrivances used by the natives to augment the natural irrigation of the Nile valley.

The shadoof, the most commonly used device, consists of a wooden "H," the uprights of which are driven deep into the river bank. On the cross-bar between the uprights a long pole is balanced. The end over the water bears a reed basket, while on the other end a clod of mud acts as a counterbalance.

Now and then one sees an ancient Archimedes' screw. This device resembles a cross section of the smokestack of the Nile river steamer. An augurlike inner segment raises water from the river and discharges it on the river bank in much the same manner as a carpenter's augur discharges whittlings from a hole in a board.

The Persian water wheel resembles wheels used in our northwestern states until the early part of this century. On the sites of several western irrigation projects water wheels, similar to paddle wheels on Ohio river boats, pumped water for irrigation purposes. In remote districts, some of the old wheels are still in operation.

Irrigation System in India.

Among the Indians of the West, the tribal womenfolk still carry water jars on their heads in much the same manner as the natives of central Africa.

Irrigation has greatly developed the drier parts of India. The greatest recent development is on Indus river.

Unlike the famous Aswan dam across the Nile and such well-known American structures as the Elephant Butte, Roosevelt and Pathfinder dams the heart of the Indus irrigation system is a barrage, not a dam. Both barrages and dams work toward the same end: to help get river water on the land; but they go about it in somewhat different ways.

The barrage is a low dam, over or through which the water continues to flow. Its function is to raise and keep the water at a certain height so that part of it will run off into canals on the river banks. The remainder goes tumbling over the barrage and on down the river bed. The barrage is, in a word, a colossal elder brother to the diversion weirs that turn water from main canals into minor channels.

The dam, on the other hand, is primarily a storage structure that creates a great reservoir in which the entire river flow for much of the year is held captive until the dry season when it is needed in the valleys below. Then the stored water is fed out through sluices.

Biggest Barrage in World.

The Indus barrage, built near Sukkur in the Sind, is the greatest barrage in the world, both in length—almost a mile—and in the amount of water diverted. Seven canals will flow out on the level created by the new structure and will furnish water estimated to be enough to irrigate six million acres of land now barren. This is a region greater than the entire area of Massachusetts.

Two of the canals on the right bank of the river will be wider than the Suez canal, and one of the waterways on the left bank will be nearly half as broad again. The remaining channels will be narrower, but will carry mighty streams themselves.

Among existing irrigation structures, the Aswan dam across the Nile is often pointed to as the greatest. In point of length it probably is, since it is one and a quarter miles from abutment to abutment. Its 146 feet of height, however, is overtopped by at least five American irrigation dams—Arrowrock, Idaho, 349 feet; Shoshone, Wyoming, 328; Elephant Butte, New Mexico, 306; Roosevelt, Arizona, 280, and Pathfinder, Wyoming, 218. In the matter of the amount of water impounded, world honors among artificial reservoirs should probably go to the Elephant Butte dam, across the Rio Grande river in New Mexico. Such measurements are best made in the number of acres the water would cover one foot deep. The capacity of the Elephant Butte reservoir is more than 350,000 acre feet, greater than that created by the Aswan dam.

Lake Erie Troublesome

Lake Erie is exceedingly shallow, and the low, clayey or sandy shores are liable to erosion by waves, created by severe storms, which may wash from one place and deposit in another the sand with which the water is occasionally filled. The shoaling renders continuous dredging necessary at every harbor on the lake west of Erie, Pa. There is also an annual fluctuation in the lake level, and heavy storms, appearing when the lake is at its height, have a very drastic effect.

New Tenants

"What's on your mind?"

"Thoughts."

"Treat them kindly. They're in a strange place."

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

After our essential wants are provided for, there is no greater satisfaction in life than reverence, and there is no human faculty that has a wider field in the world around us, in the heaven above us, and in the hearts and arts of our fellowmen and women.—Carol Wight.

CHEESE AND THINGS

The idea that cheese is hard to digest seems to be quite common. The fact is that well masticated cheese, eaten in reasonable quantity and not on top of a hearty meal, is one of the best foods, easy to digest and assimilate. Overcooking cheese in rarebits or other mixtures where cheese is used, hardens the casein, and it is not surprising that we have a tough leathery product, which is indigestible. Cheese when used in any dish should be used between the layers, when baking, so that the heat reaches it slowly. Too high temperature will ruin cheese as it does eggs.

The average cheese is soft, and when improperly masticated makes a soggy mass in the stomach if eaten in any quantity. The habit of serving crackers, toast and dry crisp foods with cheese is a good one, as the dry food must be chewed, hence the cheese gets well mixed in the mouth and softened so that the gastric juices may act upon it.

Cheese being composed of the casein or protein of milk, with sugar, albumen, salt water and other things, makes it a most concentrated food. A pound of cheese is all food, except the paraffin with which it is commonly sealed.

The addition of a half-cupful of cheese to a white sauce makes a dish of milk toast more tasty and appetizing. Also added to a sauce which is used with cooked onions, cabbage or cauliflower.

A cabbage cooked whole until tender, drained and placed on a chop plate cut into triangular pieces and a generous portion of white sauce enriched with a cupful or more of cheese poured over it will make a most wholesome main dish for luncheon. Add the cheese to the sauce while hot, stir until well softened, but do not cook over the heat.

Stuffed Tomatoes.—Cut the tops off of six ripe tomatoes, scoop out the centers, saving the pulp of which there should be one and one-half cupfuls. To this add one-half cupful of bread crumbs, three-fourths cupful of grated cheese, salt and pepper to season. Put two teaspoonfuls of butter in a baking dish and put in the tomatoes which have been filled with the above mixture. Cover with grated cheese, and top with buttered crumbs, then bake in a moderate oven to brown the crumbs.

A spoonful of grated cheese added to any cream vegetable soup will enhance its food value as well as flavor.

Cheese is such a valuable food that it should find at least a weekly place on our menus.

This and That.

Here is a clever cake which will be enjoyed by those who are fond of the delicious banana:

Den Dooven Layer Cake.—Take one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of powdered sugar, two bananas, one cupful of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and mix thoroughly. Mash the banana and add to the mixture, beating well. Bake in three layers and put together with

Banana Butter.—Cream a cupful of butter and one and one-fourth cupfuls of powdered sugar and one-half cupful of mashed banana. Add the banana very slowly to the creamed butter and sugar, and when well blended spread on each layer. Cover with icing and decorate with nuts, if desired.

Praline Powder.—Place half a cupful of granulated sugar with a half-cupful of blanched almonds in a smooth frying pan. Stir until the sugar is liquified. Place on a buttered plate and when cold pound to a coarse powder. Use over sundaes, as a finish for frosted cakes and in various other ways for garnishment.

Codfish Cakes.—Mix two cupfuls of riced potato and one cupful of shredded and scalded codfish that has been drained. Add one tablespoonful of butter, one-eighth teaspoonful of curry powder and paprika. Cool, make into cakes, roll in crumbs and egg, chill. Fry until brown. The curry makes these cakes different.

Kedgeree.—Take two cupfuls of fish, add four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, the chopped whites of two cooked eggs, season with salt and pepper, one cupful of cooked rice. Serve with the egg yolks riced over the top.

Tuna Fish Salad.—Take one can of tuna, two tart apples diced, one-half cupful of celery, three chopped pickles—cabbage may be substituted, if preferred—add plenty of a good salad dressing. Arrange lettuce nests and fill with salad. Add a spoonful of dressing and dust with paprika.

Nellie Maxwell

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

THE CONCERT

The Bass Viol stood at the front of the platform. The music for his song was before Minna.

Made a Little Speech.

Before he began he made a little speech in which he said that he did not often appear as a soloist though he did do the opening solo work in a beautiful piece of music by Grieg known as the "Hall of the Mountain King" from the Peer Gynt Suite.

He said he liked the Bass Clef as one might be able to guess from his name.

Then he gave Minna the signal to begin while the Saxophone leaned ready to turn any pages if need be.

This was what he sang—and though it was not much of a song it did sound exactly the way he sounded when he was played in an orchestra:

Zum, zum, zum, zum, zum, zum, zum,
Hear me play my big Bass Violin,
Zum, zum, zum, zum, zum, zum, zum,
How I love my big Bass Violin!

Minna stopped playing after he had finished his song while he played a short tune upon himself.

It was fascinating to watch him.

After the Bass Viol had made several bows following the applause, the Saxophone left Minna's side, and took his place at the front of the stage.

He nodded to Minna to begin.

She had all the music ready on the piano rack which the Bass Viol had put there for her.

She was surprised to find that the Saxophone's song was not so hard as she expected it to be even though the melody was written in the bass.

He looked at her with such a funny expression, and she played, while he sang the following song:

I am the Sax-o-phone,
I shout and blow and groan,
I have no heart and yet take part,
I'm all a mighty moan!
I spout and boast and brag,
At jazz I'm quite a wag,
I howl and roar,
Then call for more—
I am the Saxophone!

Minna certainly felt that he was behaving more naturally in his song than when he had boasted of his ancestry a little while before.

But then that was so often true of people, too. When they weren't boasting they were much more natural.

Next came the Piano Stool's song, and though anyone might have thought it would be awkward to be sitting upon the object that was singing it really wasn't so at all, even though the Piano Stool did move Minna around a bit as she played the accompaniment.

"I Am the Saxophone."

To be sure Minna did miss a note or so once in a while by looking down at the Piano Stool.

It was certainly fun to watch the Piano Stool as it twisted and turned while it sang.

It was one of the funniest, quaintest songs Minna had ever heard.

This was the Piano Stool's contribution to the program:

Twist and turn,
You will learn,
Come and sit
And turn a bit;
The way I speak
Is just a squeak—
And when I sing
It's the same old thing.

PUZZLES

What have mouths but cannot eat? Rivers.

• • •

What animal keeps the best time? A watch dog.

• • •

What is a ring? A whole with a rim around it.

• • •

Why is a bootblack like the sun? He shines for all.

• • •

What is put on a table but never eaten? A pack of cards.

• • •

Why is a colt like an egg? Because it has to be broken before it is any good.

• • •

Why is a butcher's cart like his boots? Because he carries his calves in them.

• • •

Why does a hen lay eggs only in the daytime? Because she is a rooster at night.

• • •

Do you know why you should keep your eyes open tomorrow? Because you can't see with them shut.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

SCREEN-GRID ··· ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

Battery or House-Current

"SERVICE . . . WHAT FOR?
look again . . . It's an Atwater Kent"

ASK any Atwater Kent owner if he ever does anything more than tune in, sit back . . . listen.

Service? He's bought the kind of radio that almost never needs it, the kind that you will find in most farm homes today.

It's as mechanically perfect as a well-made watch. Please look inside and see. Every part is precise—accurate to a hair's breadth. That's why you can expect uninterrupted performance month after month, year after year.

This holds true for the millions of Atwater Kent Radios sold in past years. It holds true for the greatest radio Atwater Kent has ever built—the new Screen-Grid Set—Electro-Dynamic, of course.

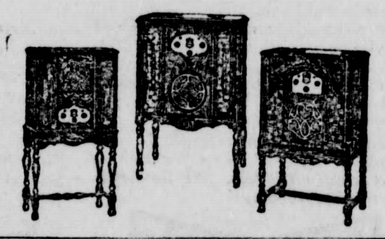
You can have this new set operated either by batteries or from house-current, in a compact table model or a wide variety of fine cabinets. Either type assures you a radio that lets you listen every time you turn the switch.

ON THE AIR—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Time), WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4764 Wissahickon Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

IN CABINETS—The best American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.

Also IN COMPACT TABLE MODELS—*For batteries*, $77. *For house-current operation*, from $88 to $100. Electro-Dynamic table model speaker, $34.



Old Lady's Bright Idea as to Mending Methods

The brilliant Dean Howard Chandler Robbins, who has resigned his office in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, said the other day at a luncheon in New York:

"When a marriage fails it often happens that both contracting parties are to blame.

"A young wife consulted an old lady about her husband. He was drinking, she said, and gambling, and flirting and what not.

"The old lady listened rather quizzically, for she knew that the young wife herself had rather a name for daring frock and cock-tail parties and general all-round neglect of the home.

"'Oh, dear!' So the lamentation went on. 'Oh, dear, if I could only mend Jim's ways!'

"'To mend his ways,' said the quizzical old lady, 'the best beginning would be to mend his socks.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Dainty white dresses for baby or daughter made beautiful by Russ Ball Blue. Your Grocer has it.—Adv.

Claimed She Had Proof

Senator McNary said in the course of an argument at a Washington luncheon:

"He claims that he understands the farm problem, but the proofs he advances remind me of the movie star.

"She was jilting a hook and eye man, and he said to her bitterly:

"'You don't know what love is.'

"'I do so. I know all about it,' said the movie star. 'Wasn't I dead stuck on my fifth husband?'"—Detroit Free Press.

For a Change

"Why don't the men want their wives in lodge?"

"Oh, a man likes to feel important once in a while."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Efficiency for Pie Makers

Efficiency has invaded the kitchens of Germany, and Dr. Max Mengeringhausen, styling himself a "household engineer," has eliminated waste motions in pie making. He placed a small lamp on the wrist of a woman while she was preparing the pastry like mother did it. A camera recorded every movement of the woman's wrist in line on a photographic plate. When these were studied they revealed the different motions necessary for the operation, and suggested how more convenient kitchen equipment and better organization of the work might reduce the fatigue involved in kitchen labor.

Deception

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, although doing man's work, often proves that there is very little of the masculine in her life and her logic. She is as thoroughly feminine as her sisters of the kitchen and the sewing circle. At a luncheon not so very long ago she said:

"It's a wise woman who makes her husband feel he is the head of the house when he is only chairman of the entertainment committee."—Exchange.

HEADACHE?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable
At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight.
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE
NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Become a Herbalist. Correspondence course teaching value of herbs. How to combine and use them. Dominion Herbal College, 18 West Hastings, Vancouver, Canada.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 46--1929.

The Soap That's Known and Sold the World Around

Cuticura Soap
MEDICINAL & TOILET

FOR regular daily toilet use in the home there is nothing better than Cuticura Soap. Containing the medicinal and antiseptic properties of Cuticura, it soothes and heals as well as cleanses the skin.

Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. *Sample each free. Address:* "Cuticura" Dept. B7, Malden, Massachusetts

Cuticura for PURITY

Colma News Notes

Adolph Schenone is reported well on the road to recovery after being confined to his bed and under the doctor's care.

The dance given last Sunday evening at the Colombo auditorium was well attended and a huge success. Dell's orchestra furnished excellent music for the affair, which added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

The friends of Bennie Picetti are glad to see him up and around again after being confined to his bed and under the doctor's care.

James Miles, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, passed away last Sunday at Villa Sanatorium. Funeral services were held last Wednesday afternoon in San Francisco, interment being at Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gianni, of Watsonville, former residents of Colma, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born last week at the Watonville hospital.

The new unit added to the Caticomb at Cypess Lawn cemetery was officially dedicated last Sunday with appropriate services. The interior is most beautiful and the work of artists. Beautiful new chimes have also been installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Houck, tenants of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gray, on Railroad avenue, moved during the past week to Mission street, Daly City, where they are now conducting a radio shop. The Rollings family, who are their house guests, will visit with them indefinitely.

Eddie Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis, of Railroad avenue, who is the popular driver for a local dairy, made an enjoyable trip to Merced and Yosemite Valley during the past week in his fine new Buick sedan. Eddie reports the weather very cold in the valley, but he did not see any snow.

All the butcher shops in this locality were closed last Wednesday to enable the butchers to attend the stock show held in South San Francisco at the Western Meat plant. Many from this end of the county attended, and report very fine stock on display and an interesting program, which started on Sunday and ended Wednesday.

The Colma fire department responded to a call just opposite the Frank Olcese ranch, on the Coast highway which leads to Rockaway Beach and other popular resorts, last Monday. They found an automobile on fire, which was a total loss, but fortunately no one was injured. On Tuesday afternoon the remains of the auto was towed away by the Daly City Wrecking Co.

Mrs. Sylvia Fischer and Roberta Heagney were hostesses to La Fiesta Club last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Fischer. A very interesting business meeting was held, Mrs. S. Fischer, president, occupying the chair. A swimming party was planned to take place on Thursday evening of this week. At the conclusion of the meeting dainty refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Julia Romer and baby daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Wall, Miss Marge O'Connor, Miss Tess O'Connor, Miss Edna Boyle, Miss Nora Healey, Miss Louise Clemens, Miss Elise Fahy, Mrs. Christine Hume, Mrs. Florence Hopmann, Mrs. Roberta Heagney, and Mrs. Sylvia Fischer.

Miss Mary Zipser was a guest over last week end at the home of her brother Charles Zipser in Berkeley.

Mrs. Margaret P. Brown spent a delightful week end in Antioch as the house guest of her cousin, Miss Carrie Williamson.

The annual American Red Cross membership drive is now on. Anyone desiring to enroll may do so by getting in touch with this district's chairman, Mrs. Margaret P. Brown.

The San Mateo County Teachers' Institute will be held as follows: Monday, December 16, at Sequoia high school, 9:30 a. m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, December 17 and 18, with the Bay Section C. T. A. in Oakland.

The directors of Colma Community Center held their regular monthly meeting at their club house last Monday evening, an election being held and all officers re-elected. Plans are under way for the annual Colma Community Christmas tree party, the date of which will be announced later.

Miss Marie Traynor, principal of Jefferson grammar school, Colma, was tendered a luncheon during the noon hour last Wednesday, in honor of her birthday. A delicious luncheon prepared by Mrs. Jack Callan was greatly enjoyed by the teachers. Prof. W. J. Savage, their only guest, was toastmaster.

The R. S. Thornton school of Colma is planning a Jam and Jelly day for the inmates at the Veterans' Bureau hospital at Palo Alto, former soldiers. This will take place before Thanksgiving day. Upon annual roll call of the Junior Red Cross of the R. S. Thornton school, it was found that every little one in the school was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Boetto, of Menlo Park, former residents of Colma, entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Boetto were the recipients of many lovely gifts. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Dr. and Mrs. S. Simoni, Mr. Hughes, Miss Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Benedettini, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Farmar and son Mitchell, Jr., and Miss Victorine Boetto.

With a quota of 150 Christmas boxes, the Junior Red Cross filled 310 and sent them to Juniors of Guam and other Pacific islands. In addition two large boxes of toys for the Childrens' hospital at Guam were sent from the schools of San Bruno and two Scout troops. The small boxes were filled by the juniors of the following schools: San Carlos, Belmont, Millbrae, Edgemont and North Brae at San Bruno, the schools of the Burlingame department, the schools of the San Mateo department, the schools of the Jefferson district (Colma and Daly City), and South San Francisco.

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

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Real Estate and Insurance Broker
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Half Block from Mission.
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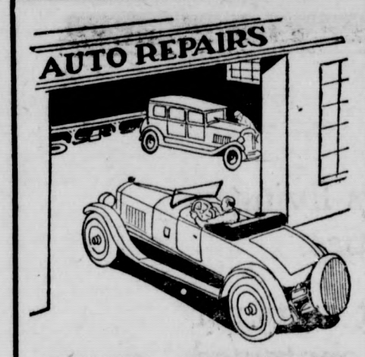

DRIVE RIGHT IN
When trouble develops, drive right into our auto repair shop and get quick and efficient service. This is generally rendered while you wait. You see what has to be done, how it is done, and you know that our charges are reasonable. If parts must be replaced, we have the parts. We repair cars of all makes and guarantee satisfaction.
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Barrels, Kegs and Bottlers' Supplies
A-1 Quality of Imported and Domestic Cordials and Flavors for Domestic Use.
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FLOOR COVERINGS OF QUALITY LINOLEUMS
Are much in vogue at present. Good Linoleum—the only kind we sell—affords an adequate and economical means of covering floors. It wears well—we promise that—and looks well, while the cost is extremely low. We ask you to see our stock.
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SIDELIGHTS

The Prince of Wales has been practicing flying and recently passed his final test as a pilot. He hasn't been thrown off his plane a single time.

Bright colored fish lures are the bunk, according to Dr. Thomas H. Shastad, of Superior, Wis., a noted authority on wild life. The reason colored tackle is of no advantage is that all fish are color blind, he says.

Organization is the order of the day the world over, it seems. Now the witch doctors of Dingaka, South Africa, have formed a union to protect themselves against other healing cults. The government does not approve of the activities of the witch doctors, but they still have a large following among the natives.

A new animal, not unusual, but strange to many city children, was recently placed in the Chicago Zoo, a gift from Congresswoman Ruth McCormick. It was a pure-bred cow from her famous herd. Director Parker of the Zoo said: "It's for kids who have never seen one. Thosuands have seen a rhinoceros and a giraffe, bue have never seen a cow."

Radio dealers have their little troubles, too. One of them reports from Birmingham, Ala., that a lady customer called on the telephone to say: "The program coming in on my radio is way too fast. Send some one to slow it down right away."

The Senate calls on the Federal Trade Commission to investigate an alleged attempt to fix the price of peanuts. An entirely appropriate activity for peanut politicians, we should say.

Not so ambitious as Darius Green, all that Dean Tate, farm boy of Scandia, Kan., hoped to do was to make a neat drop from the family windmill with a home-made parachute. Results were not so good, as Dean was pretty badly cut and bruised when he fell into the water tank at the base of the windmill.

FAREWELL, VENTURA MIRRIMONTEZ

(Continued from Page 1.)

no kind of work on a farm that he could not do in a satisfactory manner.

In his early manhood his great joy was to be a member of some thresher crew in the fall of the year, and go from ranch to ranch with the engine and the seperator, threshing the stacks of grain, leaving the scattered straw and a pile of new sacks, filled with barley, oats, and occasionally wheat.

He was famous as a sack-tender. Exulting in the importance of his position, he smiled happily to himself as he watched the golden stream of grain fill many thousands of sacks, with a little assistance from his mighty tamper. His joy was perfect when the flow of grain was big and continuous. Sometimes he had to work so hard and fast that every stitch of his scant clothing was dripping with sweat, but he never complained, and when the test was over he would say in his big, good-natured voice: "The old bullgine did not have to stop for me."

It was as a fellow member of a threshing crew that the writer learned to know and admire him. Two threshing seasons they roughed it together, 1883 and 1884, becoming more attached to each other. The one had no education, except that of experience, but he had a great respect for the other on account of his knowledge of books.

With many others of the crew it was just the opposite. They were inclined, at times, to speak slightingly of the young book lover, calling him tuntingly the "professor," a word that had a sting then, but, now, looked back upon as a compliment, although never intended as such.

When they would go too far in their taunting, Ventura Mirrimontez would say: "Better leave him alone; he minds his own work; the bullgine never whistles for him." The poor fellows thought they were right, and yet Ventura's admonition would turn their attention to other subjects and naturally the writer became more grateful than before.

In those days to be a threshing man was the height of glory. It meant working hard from daylight until the stars were in the sky, running for and eating three big meals, sleeping outdoors in the clean straw, listening to stories of all descriptions, resisting bad habits or falling victims to them, and earning a dollar and a half, for every full day's work. For every man and ambitious strong boy there was an irresistible charm in the ch-ch-ch of the engine, the glisten of the big belt, the hum of the cylinder, the clatter of the straw-carrier, and even in the dust, the fan drove from the sieves, through which the grain fell.

The whistle in the morning to arouse from sleep and call to breakfast, the long one at noon and the last one at night, all were heard with a thrill of delight.

To be the engineer, the fireman, the water-hauler, the great head feeder, the sack-sewer, the sack-tender, the band-cutter, or a pitcher on the stack was the hope of every boy, but his first step to greatness was to be the straw-buck, and that was as far as "the professor" ever got. His books made him open his eyes to see that nearly all of his associates were wrecks of manhood. Drink had dragged them down and all they earned went to satisfy the awful longing.

Ventura Mirrimontez was not one of the victims. He put his earnings into the "big buckskin sack," the envy of every member of the crew. His highest ambition was achieved. For years he was always busy, helping farmers during the winter, spring, and summer. What mattered if a few days were wet and cold, he lived for the fall and the threshing season. Once more he would hear the shrill whistle of the engine and an indescribable ecstacy would encompass him. With his blankets on his back he went to his loved work, a happy man.

Thus the years went on. The reader of books followed the path of fate. The responsibilities of directing the rising generation in the ways of education fell upon his shoulders. Besides, he read more books and tried to write. Sometimes, he was caught in the whirligig of politics. At all times he needed friends.

He was sure of one always, the man who defended him when he was covered with the dirt and dust of the sieves, and for nearly fifty years he has never heard the thresher whistles without recalling a very enjoyable two seasons as a thresher man.

About the year 1885, Ventura Mirrimontez married a winsome Swiss-Italian young woman, and in their cozy home, just east of Half Moon Bay, they reared five children, two boys and three girls, all of whom have grown to manhood and womanhood and are creditable to their community, in their endeavors. Like their parents, they are dependable, but they belong to the present age. The passing of their father, however, was like the closing of a book, in which is recorded the events of a time that is no more.

This has been written to bring back a glimpse of the past and to pay tribute to one, meek in his career, yet great in his dependability, and so faithful in his friendship that memory of him will last to the end.

He was really a pioneer and a son of a pioneer, and deserved all the marks of respect shown at his funeral.

We have seen no suggestion of a six hour day or a five day week for housewives.

An investigation of the social lobby may disclose how Dolly and Alice got that way.

Columbus Day, October 12, is a legal holiday in Mexico.

SUMMONS TO ESTABLISH TITLE

Action No. 16790.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

LENGFELD & OLUND, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. All persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, Defendants.

The People of the State of California: To all persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, defendants, greeting:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of LENGFELD & OLUND, a corporation, plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court and County, within three months after the first publication of this Summons, and to set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part thereof, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4, Block 23, of East San Mateo, as said lot and block are delineated, designated and shown on that certain map which is of record in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, in Book 6 of Maps at page 36 thereof, records of said County, entitled "Map of Resubdivisions of Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, East San Mateo."

And you are hereby notified that, unless you so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: That it be adjudged that the plaintiff is the owner of said property in fee simple absolute; that its title to said property be established and quieted; that the Court ascertain and determine all estates, rights, titles, interests and claims in and to said property, and every part thereof, whether the same be legal or equitable, present or future, vested or contingent, and whether the same consists of mortgages or liens of any description; that plaintiff recover its costs herein and have such other relief as may be meet in the premises.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 5th day of November, A. D, 1929.

(SEAL.)
ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.
By MURA B. STILLESON, Deputy Clerk.

Franklin Swart, Attorney for Plaintiff.

MEMORANDUM.

The first publication of this Summons was made in the Daly City Record newspaper on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1929.

The following persons are said to claim an interest in, or lien upon, said property adverse to plaintiff: None.

Nov. 15, 1929-Jan. 17, 1930.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

WHEREAS, Freida Meyer, as grantor, did execute and deliver her certain deed of trust dated September 22, 1927, to J. T. Casey and Claudio Cattori, as beneficiaries, and California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 14, 1927, in Volume 324 of Official Records, at page 405 thereof; and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was given to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of said grantor, bearing interest and being of even date with said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, the maker of said note and the grantor in said deed of trust has made default in the payment of said sums due under and by virtue of the terms of said deed of trust and promissory note; and

WHEREAS, thereafter and on the 8th day of July, 1929, said beneficiaries above named made, executed and acknowledged before a Notary Public and caused to be recorded on the 10th day of July, 1929, in Volume 426 of Official Records, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, at page 172 thereof, their notice of said default and of the breach of said grantor under the terms of said deed of trust and their notice of their election to sell the said real property, reference to which notice is hereby made; and

WHEREAS, thereafter, and on the 8th day of October, 1929, said beneficiaries did, under and by virtue of the terms of said deed of trust, make, execute and acknowledge their certain instrument, appointing and nominating A. J. Scampini to act as the trustee and to execute the trust or trusts in said deed of trust specified in place and stead of said California Pacific Title & Trust Company, which said instrument of nomination and appointment was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 18th day of October, 1929; and

WHEREAS, thereafter said beneficiaries, above named, requested and directed in writing that said A. J. Scampini, trustee in said deed of trust, sell all of the therein and hereinbelow described real property to satisfy the said indebtedness and all of the terms of said note and said deed of trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, A. J. Scampini, trustee in said deed of trust, by virtue of the premises, do hereby give notice that on Saturday, the 23rd day of November, 1929, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the main entrance of the County Courthouse of the County of San Mateo, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all of that certain real property and all of that certain parcel, tract or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly line of the State Highway where said line is intersected by the line dividing lands of the Miller and Lux from lands of the Flood Estate, said point of beginning bearing North 43 degrees, 55 minutes, 50 seconds East 36.99 feet from Engineers Station 221.40.5 of said Highway; running thence from said point of beginning along the above mentioned line dividing lands of Miller and Lux from the Flood Estate North 43 degrees, 55 minutes, 50 seconds East 601.35 feet to the Southwesterly line of the Market Street Railway's Right of Way; thence Northwesterly along the said Right of Way line on the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 3729.83 feet and a central angle of 1 degree, 32 minutes, 10 seconds a distance of 100 feet; thence leaving said Right of Way line South 42 degrees 50 minutes West 559.84 feet to the Easterly line of the above mentioned Highway; thence along said Easterly line of said Highway South 19 degrees, 12 minutes, 40 seconds East 100 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.258 acres, more or less, and being a portion of that certain 47.28 acre tract conveyed by Las Animas and San Joaquin Land Company to Miller and Lux by deed recorded March 27, 1913, in Liber 219 of Deeds, at page 421, San Mateo County Records.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America; ten per cent (10%) payable at the fall of the hammer, balance on delivery of deed, and if balance be not so paid, then said ten per cent (10%) shall be forfeited and the sale shall be void. All acts of sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated: October 18, 1929.

A. J. SCAMPINI, Trustee.

Pardini & Scampini, Attorneys for Trustee, 21 Columbus Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1929.

CRIME DOCTORS NEEDED

Crime, according to foremost scientific opinion, is a disease, and must be treated as such.

In the past, crime legislation has failed to take this in account. We have had an abundance of laws, but no determined effort to correct evils—emotional, mental and social—that have caused crime to increase.

Zealous reformers have made strong efforts to pass a national law forbidding the sale and possession of revolvers and pistols. While such efforts have failed, many state laws are in force that make it virtually impossible for the honest citizen to own a gun for protection or amusement.

We need crime doctors to correct our judicial system, reorganize our laws, and strike at crime in the manner dictated by science. Too many laws have reacted to the disadvantage of the good citizen and to the benefit of the criminal. Organized, fanatical minorities have made crime legislation somewhat impotent.

Rival suitors for the hand of a modern girl often race neck and neck.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, on the 21st day of March, 1928, Charles Gust and Anastassia Gust, his wife, executed a certain deed of trust, dated said day, and recorded on the 26th day of March, 1928, in the office of the county recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 341 of Official Records at page 396 et seq., in which deed of trust the said Charles Gust and Anastassia Gust are grantors, Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation organized under the laws of California, is trustee, and Provident Mutual Loan Association, a corporation organized under said laws, is beneficiary; and

WHEREAS, by said deed of trust said grantors granted to said trustee the real property hereinafter described, to secure the payment to said beneficiary of a certain promissory note dated and executed on said 21st day of March, 1928, by said grantors to said beneficiary for the principal sum of $3000.00, with interest thereon as therein provided, and also to secure the payment by said grantors to said beneficiary of all other sums, with interest thereon, as provided in said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, said grantors made default in the payment of six (6) monthly loan installments of $36.40 each, under the terms of said note, and said beneficiary, during such default and while it was still the owner and holder of said note, by resolution of its board of directors, duly adopted on the 16th day of July, 1929, declared that default in the payment of said six (6) monthly installments, pursuant to the terms of said note, had been made, and exercising its option, declared the entire unpaid principal and interest of said note to be then immediately due and payable, and demanded of said trustee that it sell the said real property in accordance with law and the provisions of said deed of trust, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS on the 24th day of July, 1929, said beneficiary recorded in the office of the county recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 423 of Official Records, at page 299, its notice of the said default and breach of said grantors and of its election to cause the said real property to be sold to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS the beneficiary has duly demanded and still demands of the undersigned trustee, that said trustee proceed to sell said property in order to accomplish the objects of the trusts set forth in said deed of trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said demand and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust, Anglo-California Trust Company, as such trustee, hereby gives notice that on Saturday, the 23rd day of November, 1929, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the Broadway entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, situate on the northerly side of Broadway, between Hamilton and Webster Streets, in the Town of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, it will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States, all that certain real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the southwesterly line of Shakespeare Street distant thereon seventy-five (75) feet southeasterly from the southeasterly line of Rhine Street, as shown on the map hereinafter referred to, said streets being respectively designated thereon as "Shakespeare St." and "Rhine St."; thence running southeasterly, along said line of Shakespeare Street, twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles southwesterly one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles northwesterly twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles northeasterly one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning; Being a portion of lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), in block lettered "T", as shown on that certain map entitled "Map Showing Subdivision of the Property of the Mission St. Land Co. situate in San Francisco and San Mateo Co's Cal.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County July 31, 1895, in Book "E" of Original Maps at page 73 and copied into Book 2 of Maps at page 73; together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging;

Terms of sale: cash in gold coin of the United States.

The said beneficiary, its agents or assigns, or any other person, may bid and purchase at said sale.

Dated November 1st, 1929.

ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, as trustee.

(SEAL.)

By FRED V. VOLLMER, its Vice-President.

By FRANK H. LOUGHER, its Assistant Secretary.

Frank Otis, Attorney for Trustee, 1203 Merchants Exchange Bldg., San Francisco, California.

Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1929.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 4913.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of VITO CARLO, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the last will and testament of VITO CARLO, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed, at 191 Los Banos Avenue, Daly City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 24th day of October, A. D. 1929.

JAMES CARLO, Administrator with Will Annexed of the Last Will and Testament of Vito Carlo, Deceased.

W. H. Clay, 600-603 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California, Attorney for Administrator.

First publication in the Daly City Record, October 25, 1929.

Oct. 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1929.

SNAKE BITE FATAL TO REPTILE EXPERT

Serum Injections Fail to Halt Deadly Poison.

New York.—For more than 30 years Charles E. Snyder, former head keeper of mammals and reptiles at the New York zoological garden in Bronx park, befriended snakes.

He fed them, made pets of some, and pointed to their comparative harmlessness and utility in public lectures.

His interest in reptiles led the veteran keeper on periodic trips to capture more of them. One morning, in the Ramapo mountains, one of them struck for the liberty of its mate, which was almost in Snyder's grasp. The former keeper died, a victim of rattlesnake poison which anti-venom serum failed to halt.

Serum Rushed to Hospital.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of mammals and reptiles at the Bronx zoo, had rushed serum to him at the Good Samaritan hospital in Suffern, N. Y.

Snyder, who was fifty-seven, died about 24 hours after the two poison fangs had sunk into the back of his left hand. It took him five hours to reach the hospital, a delay which was held responsible for his death, although even after such a lapse of time the failure of the serum to counteract the poison was considered unusual.

There was no trepidation in Snyder's mind as he struck into the Ramapo woods, accompanied by Paul Snyder, a friend and snake enthusiast.

They were on Little Tor mountain, pursuing separate trails 100 yards apart, when Snyder saw a rattler between four and five feet long gliding over a rock ledge near his feet.

As the snake squirmed into a crevasse Snyder ducked to catch its tail so that he might swing it out with a quick jerk into the open and pin it with a forked stick he was carrying.

Sinks Fangs in Hand.

As he stooped, another snake, apparently the mate of the first reptile, lunged from a hiding place in the grass. It sank its fangs into the hand. Snyder shrank back calling to his friend, and the reptiles took to cover.

With his companion at his side, Snyder sucked the two wounds, sought to squeeze out the poison and used a handkerchief as a tourniquet about his arm to shut off the circulation. Hospital and serum treatment followed, but to no avail.

Fish Worm Ranching Is New Western Industry

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Flapper Fish Worm ranch is located in the small town of Bishop at the eastern base of the Sierra Nevadas in southern California, the proprietor of which, says John L. Von Blon, writing in "Field and Stream," is a sunny-haired high school student of seventeen.

Working on the sagacious principle as stated by herself—"any poor fish from the common human sucker to the golden aristocrats of the trout family will fall for a flapper"—she has developed an industry which turned out 20,000 worms for the opening-day sales.

"Ten acres is the whole extent of the ranch. Through it all the earthworms may burrow but the plot actually devoted to them comprises but 2,000 square feet. It is a patch of straw, hay, corn fodder and other decomposed materials about a foot in depth, with a pit four feet square in the center, where is sunk a bottomless box in which the breeding processes are carried on. As a protection against poultry, shrews, moles and other creatures of which the worms are natural prey and food, there is a screen cover.

"This nest is kept damp. Sour milk, cheese and bread crumbs, cornmeal, eggs and all sorts of table scraps are thrown into the box. The continuous propagating results are astonishing.

"Tiny worms emerge by millions from the cocoons in which the eggs have been laid. Soon they begin to make their blind ways to the outer edges—blind, because they have no eyes, but are guided by primitive, light-detecting organs. In due course they are dug up from the mulch and placed where they can be packed for market on short notice."

Reform School Lads Needn't Learn to Sew

Sacramento, Calif.—Sewing was ordered removed from the list of subjects taught incorrigible youths at the Preston reform school at Ione by E. E. Jensen, state director of institutions.

All the sewing equipment is to be transferred from the reformatory to the woman's ward at San Quentin prison, where, Jensen believes, it will be put to better use.

"The boys never did take to sewing," remarked the director, "they don't see any future in it for them."

Narcotic Addicts Turn to Use of Chloroform

Butte, Mont.—Increased obstacles placed in the paths of drug addicts have turned many narcotic users to chloroform, a veteran Butte physician declared. It is the practice in many Butte homes, he said, to use a few drops of chloroform to ease excitement and quiet nerves after a party.

Ideal Dwelling Place for the "Simple Lifer"

The loneliest village in England boasts six names—Wiston, Wissington, Wisson, Wisseen, Wiseton and Whiston—and one motorcycle, one wireless set, one inn and one dartboard.

This village, surrounded by cornfields and towering trees, has hardly changed since the old cottages were built hundreds of years ago. The village was in existence in 1066.

It has no electric light, gas or water supply, shop, telephone or meeting hall. There is not even a village green. It shares a policeman with three neighboring villages.

Many of the inhabitants have never been more than ten miles from home, and the majority of the old farmers and laborers have never been inside a cinema or theater, some have never ridden in a train or heard a wireless broadcast.

The villagers work from sunrise till sunset, and take their relaxation in the taproom of old Fox inn, where the youngsters get excited over a "needle game" of darts.

Sees Napoleon as One of Nature's Supermen

Napoleon believed in no religion; he advocated companionate marriage; he suffered terribly from defeat, but never from remorse; he regarded friends, family and women without any affection (barring his early infatuation for Josephine)—in short, he was a superman. He had enough energy for 100 men.

How difficult it is even now to escape from the glamor of his name! Although I know he was one of the most cold-blooded scoundrels that ever lived, and all Europe had to choose between peace and him, that no country, no people and no community were safe while he was at large—although I am aware of all this, if he should appear on earth now and say "It is the emperor!" I might leave all and follow him.—William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's.

Concerning Fans

"Customs of Mankind" says that "Fans have an interesting history. The first fan was probably a palm leaf or some other natural device appropriated by man to keep away flies or gnats, perhaps even to cool the fevered brow in tropical climates. We know that in Egypt, 2,000 years ago, fashionable hosts had special servants to stand behind dinner guests and fan them with huge papyrus fans. In France the fan reached the height of its development under Louis XIV. We read that 'Fans are invariable accompaniment of feminine costume and that they are of rare beauty, exquisitely painted and mounted on sticks of carved or painted wood, mother-of-pearl, carved ivory or gold. There are over 500 makers of fans in Paris and they enjoy special privileges accorded to them by the king.'"

Normality Tested

"Name a number between five and twelve," said a psychologist to me recently, writes a correspondent. "Ten," I replied. "And a color," he demanded. "Orange," I murmured. "Absolutely abnormal," he snapped. It appears that if one is perfectly normal the replies are "Seven" and "Blue." I found that out of 20 people, including clerks, advocates, journalists and hostesses, 16 of them gave normal responses—"Seven" and "Blue." The reasons for this are said to be that most people believe seven to be a lucky number and blue is a favorite color. Try it on your friends.

The Faithful Heart

He was a patient, long-suffering young man, and he was very much in love. But when at last she arrived at the corner where they had arranged to meet he ventured to remonstrate a little.

"Darling," he said, after he had kissed her, "surely you're rather late?"

She glanced at her watch.

"Only a few minutes," she protested. "I said I'd be here at six o'clock and it's just a quarter past now."

"Oh," sighed the young man, "then you must have made a mistake about the date! I've been here since last night."

Library Problem Solved

The owner of a home library of considerable size has solved every private librarian's problem of book borrowers who do not return books. He doesn't lend any. Of course, his method isn't quite as simple as that, but at least he doesn't have to worry about stray books. "Whenever anyone becomes particularly fond of a book of mine," he explains, "I give it to him. This may seem foolish at first, but it works out for the best in the long run. It saves me a lot of grief."—Detroit News.

Just Like a Boy

He was spending his first term at a boarding school, and his parents anxiously awaited the arrival of his first letter.

It was not received for more than a week, and it was short and to the point:

"Dear People: I don't think I shall be able to send you many letters while I'm here. You see, when things are happening I haven't time to write, and when they aren't happening I haven't anything to tell you. With love to all, Harry."—London Tit-Bits.

Natural Gas CUTS FUEL COSTS

Straight natural gas is being served to all customers living in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Southern Alameda counties.

This natural gas contains over 1100 B.T.U's. or heat units per cubic foot. The manufactured gas heretofore served contained 550 B.T.U's. Customers are now receiving 2 times as much heat for their dollar.

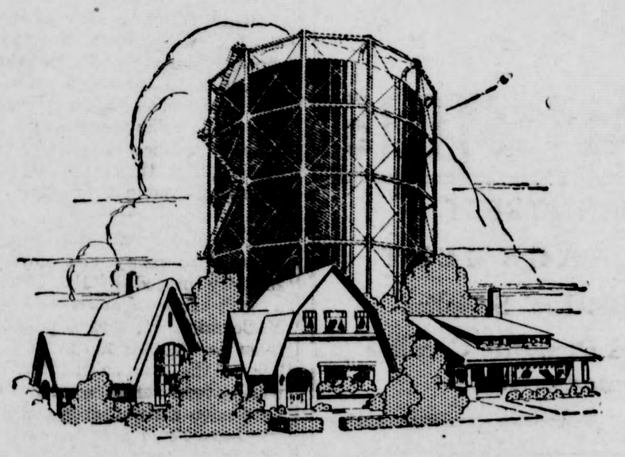
So why not take advantage of this new fuel for heating your home, as well as for cooking and water heating?

Gas-fired heating, in addition to its low cost, is convenient, care-free and a clean type of heating.

The new fuel itself, burning in modern appliances, is absolutely safe. Large industries are turning to natural gas because it is safe, clean, quick and easy to control.

Your dealer or our House Heating Department will gladly give you particulars, without obligation, on the type of gas-heating equipment best suited to your needs. Write, phone, or call our local office and a representative will respond.

Gas is cheaper—you can use more of It



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SHOWS A DECREASE IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

San Francisco leads the Pacific Coast cities, with a population of more than one hundred thousand, in decrease in automobile accidents for 1929 as compared with 1928, states a report received by the National Automobile Club. San Francisco's decrease for the first nine months of 1929, in comparison with a similar period during 1928, was 23.8 per cent. Portland came next with a 6.5 per cent decrease. The four remaining cities, Spokane, Oakland, Los Angeles and Seattle, all showed an increase in the accident rate.

Mlle. Naditsa Nuri-Hadjitch of Belgrade is the first Mohammedan woman to complete a law course in Jugoslavia. She has entered upon practice of her profession.

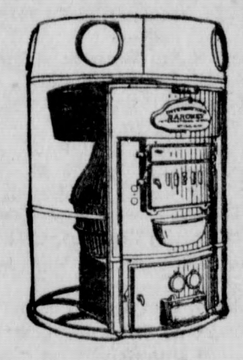
OLD TIRES SENT TO SPAIN

After seeing service on the highways and byways of this country, old tires are shipped to Spain, where they assume a new role in the manufacture of cheap shoes, according to the National Automobile Club.

A Chicago jury has decided that a saxophone is a musical instrument. Which may further lessen respect for law.

Mr. Briand still has a very good batting average. He has been put in as premier as often as he has been thrown out.

Mrs. J. C. Lucadema of Nutley, N. J., owns what is said to be the smallest horse in the world, it being only 17 inches high.



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Elephant Herd "Bound" by Black Man's Magic?

Major Court-Treattt of the Cape-Cairo motor expedition was the first white man who hunted and killed elephants on foot with a spear. "While I was on this spear-hunting safari," he said, "we followed several herds into waterless country in the Bahr-el-Ghazal district of the Sudan, where the elephants usually trek to water only every third or fourth night. When they do, nothing will stop them. We followed this particular herd all day, and at night I was ready to give up. I made camp and stopped. Babalia, a young hard-bitten Mandala hunter, who was said to be something of a magician, then came to me and said he thought he could 'bind' the herd with his magic rope. These 'magic ropes' are not uncommon in Africa. They are usually about a yard long and made of Dompalm fiber. Babalia sat down with the rope in his hands, and went through the motions of tying his arms, legs, ankles and neck, muttering incantations as he did so. His muscles became taut, and he relapsed into a semi-trance. He sat so for a few minutes, and then suddenly relaxed, grunted 'That is good,' and rose to his feet. Next morning we ran into the elephants only half a mile from camp, and killed one! They were almost stationary. By all reckonings they should have been miles away."

Should Have Used More —or Less—Observation

With all due respect to their sex, women are touchy, and it behooves all men—especially married men—to use considerable tact and diplomacy in dealing with them. The following incident supplies its own moral:

Mr. and Mrs. Hampden had returned from a dinner dance and were discussing the affair "far into the night." Hampden unguardedly mentioned the gown worn by a certain woman and expressed his keen appreciation of it. Mrs. Hampden was quiet for a while. Then the blow fell.

"Did you like my gown?" she asked sweetly.

"It was awfully becoming," answered hubby.

"Which one did I wear?" she countered with a trace of coolness in her voice.

Hampden was stumped. He could not recall just which of her gowns she had worn.

He'll use a little more diplomacy—and observation—the next time.—New York Sun.

The Wrong Kind

Two chorus girls were bragging about their admirers and the gifts they had received from them. "Why," said one, "I once had a lovely brooch set with gems. There were 12 of them, and it was a beauty." "Oh, well, that's nothing," said another girl. "I had more than a hundred 'gems' given me once, and by the same man."

There was a chorus of incredulous "ohs" from the other girls, but the speaker held her ground, protesting that she was telling the truth. Finally it occurred to some one to ask what sort of gems they were.

"Well," was the rather reluctant answer, "they were 'gems' from a horrid poet."

Hot Stuff

Smoke rolled to the heavens. Flames leaped from the top of the doomed building. Suddenly a tall, emaciated man broke through the fire lines and strode rapidly into the blazing building, unprotected by gas mask or rubber coat. Immediately the flames died down, the smoke rolled away and the fire went out. The gaunt stranger strolled peacefully out of the building with a satisfied look on his face.

"Who are you, anyhow?" asked one of the crowd.

"I'm the retired fire-eater from Barnum and Bailey, and that's the first square meal I have had for years!"—Pathfinder Magazine.

English Tailors Not Slow

When the sultan of Zanzibar ordered clothes made in a hurry while in London recently, it was brought out the English claim the quick-tailoring record of the world. In 1811, it is related, wool was clipped from two Southdowns at five o'clock one morning, washed, cured, spun and woven, the cloth "scoured" and dyed, and a complete suit made from it so that a Berkshire baronet wore it at his dinner at 6:30 o'clock that evening. By his quick work the tailor won a wager of $5,000.

Visible Stars

The Naval observatory says that the number of stars in the whole celestial sphere bright enough to be seen by the average eye on a clear, moonless night has been estimated to be between six and seven thousand. As one-half of this number lies below the horizon, and haze near the horizon hides many more, the total number visible at any one place cannot greatly exceed 2,500. The blended light of many million stars in the Milky way may be seen, but not the individual points of light.

Gunmen Needed in Church?

How the pastor talked to the highwaymen who sought the cash he did not have: "Ah, gentlemen, I might, indeed, have something to give you if only I had such energetic fellows as you to pass the plate now and then."—The Churchman.

Woman's Chief Charms Not to Be Purchased

The mouth is a photograph of the disposition. Some one has said that we are not responsible for the disposition we are born with, but we are responsible for the one that we die with. It is the same with the mouth. The sweetness and kissableness and dearness of a baby's mouth are not dependent on the shape or size. Baby's mouth is sweet because his soul is sweet. No brand of lipstick, nor any artist in its use, can camouflage a sour mouth and make even a casual observer believe it is sweet.

Then there is the eye, which the contents of the vanity case cannot change. "The eye is the window of the soul." You can buy something that will lengthen the fringe on the curtains to your soul-windows, you can change the cut of the lambrequins above, but you can't keep people from looking in sometimes, unless you pull the shades down altogether and put yourself in darkness. No vanity case, not even a whole drug store or beauty shop, can make attractive the windows out of which looks a quarrelsome, envious soul.

Keep sweet within, if you want to get full value from your vanity case. —Nellie S. Russell in the Farm Journal.

God of Fellowship Is Need of Present Day

It would seem fitting that the exigencies of the weather which so much concerned the religion of ancient time should find its corollary in modern industrial life in the problem of unemployment. In this day of social worship, of a social interpretation of the Gospel we would paraphrase Elijah and cry: "The God that answereth by fellowship, let him be God!" And with a new consciousness of belonging to one another, make our prayers and deeds concern themselves more directly with the intimate life problem of our own day, with the problem that concerns the great majority of men and women. It is not enough that economists should point the way out. "If to labor is to pray," as the old monks said, then an active co-operation of heart and mind directed toward such a great social end is the direct obligation and the immediate concern of the churches in the present trend of social enlightenment upon this human issue.—The Churchman.

Refugee Churches

There is another refugee church beside the one at Austin Friars, London. A chapel in the crypt of Canterbury cathedral has been used by the Huguenots ever since Queen Elizabeth granted them a charter. The weavers who were among the refugees were allowed to use a portion of the crypt to set up their looms, and they used it for that purpose for many years. From time to time attempts have been made by the cathedral authorities to have the Huguenots removed from the precincts of the cathedral, but they have always failed to do so. The service is conducted in the French language by a minister in a quaint medieval gown.

Cigarette Paper

Practically all the cigarette papers in this country come from France, which makes the cigarette paper for almost the entire world. These papers are so thin and light that it takes several hundred of the little sheets that go around the cigarette to make an ounce. While commonly known as rice paper, this paper is not made from rice, but from flax and hemp trimmings, only new material being used. The flax and hemp is cut into small particles, thoroughly mixed and ground almost to a dust. Then it is put through a washing process, crushed into a pulp and rolled out into paper.

Childish Rhymes

Who originates the rhymes that school children repeat in their games at recess? Some are ancient, recalled, dressed over, adapted, from old folklore. Others are obviously quite modern. Who starts them? How do they travel around the world? Hundreds of them, never written down in print or handwriting, yet pass from place to place, from country to country, and from generation to generation—a survival of the ancient custom of the minstrels and story-tellers whose day preceded printing.

His Tongue Slipped

Philip had just said good-by to a nurse and mademoiselle reigns instead. At nursery breakfast she had been drilling Philip in the morning greeting to his mother downstairs. When the summons came she was heard exhorting the little chap at the top of the stairs:

"Bon jour, maman."

But what he said when he reached the dining room was:

"Mah-jong, mummie!"

Utopia

When it shall be said in any country in the world, "My poor are happy; neither ignorance nor distress is to be found among them; my jails are empty of prisoners, my streets of beggars; the aged are not in want, the taxes are not oppressive; the rational world is my friend, because I am a friend of its happiness"—when these things can be said, then may that country boast of its constitution and its government.—Thomas Payne.

WITH OUR WOMEN

Mrs Leroy Cram of Flint, Mich., has been appointed by Governor Green as the first woman regent of the state university.

Miss Elda Voelkel of Dallas, Tex., won her chance in the movies by speaking one line in her test, the words being: "I am just a washwoman, sir, an honorable washwoman."

Mme. Marie de Pierpont has succeeded her husband as head of the foreign languages department of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. She is the first woman to head a department in an American engineering school for male students.

Mme. Lucie Dejardin is the first woman to be elected to the Belgian parliment.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General of the United States, is a pinist and singer of ability, likes golf, swimming, horseback riding and hunting—but she doesn't play bridge.

Miss Lena M. Phillips of New York has been chosen international relations chairman of the national organization of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Miss Helen Mays, of Dallas, Texas, has returned from two years service as head of the only American training school for teachers in Russia, sponsored by the Near East Relief.

Mrs. Rachel Gates of New Haven, Conn., has guarded a grade crossing in that city for 16 years without an accident. She is now 62.

Mrs. Ralph Ricard, the only registered woman guide in Glacier National Park, traps mountain lions as a side line.

Mrs. A. C. Tabraham, formerly a washerwoman, is chairman of the educational committee of one of the boroughs in London.

Mrs. Etta Babler is editor and Mrs. John Elmer is linotype operator of the weekly Recorder, published at Bellville, Wisconsin.

Miss Elizabeth Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico and sister of Mrs. Lindbergh, will teach English in the fifth grade of a public school in Mexico City.

Princess Ileana, daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania, is said to be engaged to young King Boris of Bulgaria.

Madame Marie Curie of France, co-discoverer with her late husband of radium, is making her second visit to the United States and will be presented with a second gram of the precious mineral by friends in this country.

Miss Bess Goodykoontz, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh faculty, has been appointed assistant commissioner of the United States office of education.

Miss Gertrude Stein of Springfield, O., has been admitted to the graduate school of Ohio state university at the age of 19. She is also an accomplished singer and organist.

Mrs. Virgil McClure of Lexington, Ky., was elected president of the American War Mothers at the recent annual convention in Louisville.

Miss Mary Grieff and Miss Catherine Davis of Birmingham, England, have been offered $1,000,000 for a foundry they started six years ago.

"WOMAN TO WOMAN" NOW AT MARION DAVIES THEATRE

Betty Compson portrays her greatest role in "Woman to Woman," an all talking love drama that opened at the Marion Davies Theatre last Thursday. "Woman to Woman" is a beautiful tale of the love of two women for one man, with the background of the recent World war and its peculiar pranks. It has an English setting, although Miss Compson plays the part of Lola, a French dancing sensation. George Barraud is the English hero in love with her, whose mind goes blank from shell-shock at the front. Returning home, with memory gone, he marries Vesta (Juliette Compton), a cold society beauty. Attending a concert he sees Lola and his memory returns. He wants to go back to her, but Vesta refuses to divorce him. Lola goes to her, as "Woman to Woman," in an effort to reach an understanding. The outcome forms the climax of the story in a most unusual manner.

For the sixth year in succession Burwell, England, with more than 2,000 inhabitants, has no unemployment being probably the only town in the world enjoying that distinction.

When Mrs. Victoria Langford of St, Paul committed suicide she was found with her hand resting on the Bible.

By using a carrier pigeon the fishing boat Jennie sold its entire catch before reaching port at Peterhead, England.

NOW IT'S LICENSE PLATES BY MAIL

Applications made by mail for 1930 motor vehicle license plates will be accepted on December 1, and thereafter, the Division of Motor Vehicles announced last Tuesday.

Actual counter deliveries of plates will begin on Monday, December 16, at all branch offices of the division and at branches of the various automobile clubs.

The division regards the "mail order" route as far the simplest method of obtaining plates, inasmuch as it relieves the motorist of the necessity of appearing in person.

Applications for plates should be mailed directly to the division at Sacramento.

Frank G. Snook, chief of the division, announced that practically no changes had been made in the manner of making application, with the exception that the application must show the county in which the applicant resides. All that is necessary, he said, is to remove the certificate of registration from the car, put it in an envelope with the amount of the fee and mail both to the division.

If the applicant has changed his address, he should print in his new address carefully on the face of the certificate, and the county in which he resides should be shown.

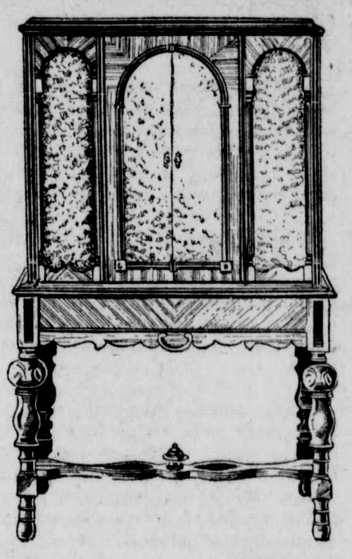
Mail order applicants will not receive their plates until shortly after Christmas, because of the congestion of the mails during the holidays.

Snook urged car owners to forward their applications early, citing that the registration period will close on January 15, fifteen days shorter than in previous years.

The fee for passenger cars is $3.00, as in previous years. Vehicles used for commercial purposes weighing unladen under 3,000 pounds also pay a $3.00 fee. Commercial vehicles weighing over 3,000 pounds unladen must pay a weight fee in addition to the registration fee.

John E. Taylor, of London, walked three miles on his 105th birthday.

BOSCH RADIO
SCREEN-GRID SUPERIORITY
Preference
of ALL TRUE MUSIC LOVERS



See and hear the new Screen-Grid Bosch Radio. You will be impressed by the purity of its tone, its sensitivity and velvety smoothness of reception.

Bosch Radio is completely—correctly—engineered to the new Screen-Grid tubes. It is modern radio at its best. There are three Screne-Grid, one power detector, two audio amplifiers in push-pull, one full wave power rectifier—seven tubes. The single station selector graduated into kilocycles assures tuning ease and accuracy.

There is nothing to approach Bosch Screen-Grid Radio either in value or results. Hear it at the Acme Radio Studio.

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE AND SERVICE!

Acme Radio Studio
S. E. SILLIMAN, Proprietor
5188 MISSION STREET TELEPHONE DELAWARE 3963

She takes the call in living room, kitchen or bedroom

The wise home-maker has *extension telephones* wherever they will save steps.

An extension costs but a few cents a day.

A telephone in the bedroom gives privacy, convenience and protection.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WHEN THINGS LOOK BLACK
Phone DElaware 4304
DALY CITY CLEANING WORKS
WE CALL AND DELIVER ANYWHERE
WE CLEAN CARPETS, RUGS, LACE CURTAINS DRAPES AND BLANKETS
Suits Left Before 9 A. M. can be had the Same Day
REPAIR WORK NEATLY DONE
LAUNDRY BRANCH
96 MISSION CIRCLE
STRICTLY UNION

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Flint, former residents of Risel street, are now occupying their pretty new home on Brunswick street.

Ernest Waters, of Santa Rosa, was a guest last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laski, of San Diego avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schauer and daughter Margaret, of Tracy, were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langley, of Irvington street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Emerson and son John, of Peoria street, motored to Lompico last Saturday, where they spent the week end at their pretty mountain cabin.

The many friends of Mr. Nan Hilton are sorry to hear she has been on the sick list and confined to her home for the past three weeks, and all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Alexander, of Hanover street, entertained a group of friends at dinner last Friday evening, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. Roberts, Mrs. M. Gilbert and Mrs. S. Ellison.

Mrs. Ivy Alexander and Mrs. Ethel Bolger represented Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association at the State Board luncheon of the P. T. A., held lat Wednesday at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

F. P. Richardson, of San Francisco, brother of Mrs. F. W. Larkin, of 700 Niantic avenue, who recently met with a serious accident while riding his motorcycle, breaking his ankle, is the house guest at the Larkin home while recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirchubel, of Vista Grande avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born at their home last Sunday morning. This is the third son in the family. Mother and son are reported as doing nicely.

Huge preparations have been made and all is in readiness for the second annual ball to be given by the Peninsula Police Officers' Association for the benefit of the widows' and orphans' fund, this Saturday evening, November 16, at Pacific City Pavilion. Music will be furnished by Art Weidner's orchestra. Tickets $1.00; ladies complimentary.

Mrs. E. Soubra, of Orland, spent several days of the past week as the house guest of Mrs. L. Lombard, of San Pedro avenue.

M. and Mrs. T. Moran and family, of Acton street, moved during the past week to Alameda, where they will now make their home.

Miss Mary Nolan, of 519 Bellevue avenue, entertained at luncheon last Monday, having as her guests Miss Theresa Sorbi and Miss Doris Menzies of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brosi and family, of Fresno, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Greco were dinner guests last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Arata, of Peoria street.

Mrs. Walter Dorn, of 2 Risel street, entertained a group of friends last Tuesday afternoon. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon, after which refreshments were served.

The many friends of Mr. A. McKeown, of Mission street, who recently underwent an operation at U. C. hospital for appendicitis, are happy to hear he is now doing nicely and on the road to recovery.

Laurence Tompsett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tompsett, of Bellevue avenue, has been on the sick list for the past three weeks and unable to walk, suffering from a badly injured leg, received while playing football.

Mrs. R. Brauns, of Flournoy street, Mrs. F. Darragh, of San Diego avenue, and Mrs. R. Beavers, of Burlingame, attended a luncheon last Wednesday, given at the home of Mrs. John Hall, of Fernside avenue, Alameda.

At the snooker tournament held on Wednesday of last week at S. Eldrup's billiard parlor, Jack Darragh walked off with the honors, having made 57 points. Mr. Eldrup has another tournament arranged for this week and a greate deal of interest is being manifested among the local snooker fans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee and son Billie and E. Valentine, of Risel street, motored to Pescadero last Sunday, returning on Manday, where they visited Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. A. F. Kent. Mrs. Flora Steele and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Granger, of Pescadero, returned with them and attended the football game in Berkeley between the Army and Navy.

Mrs. M. G. McNally, of Mission street, spent last week end visiting friends in Stockton.

Charles D. McKee, of 79 Irvington street, returned home last Monday after a business trip to San Diego, being absent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alberta, of 11 Risel street, are the proud and happy parents of a fine son, born October 30, at St. Luke's hospital. The young man has been named Joseph, Jr.

Fire Chief J. J. Kennedy and daughter, Miss Anna Kennedy, of Mission street, enjoyed a delightful airplane ride last Thursday morning in the Standard Oil tri-motor plane.

Eugene Green, Sr., of Peoria street, returned home last Monday from Hollywood, where he spent several days of last week at the Laundrymen's Association convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, of 44 Wililts street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a little daughter, born Thursday, November 7, at St. Joseph's hospital, San Francisco.

Mrs. E. Barr and Mrs. J. M. Cinnamond, of Oakland, and Mrs. G. Harris, of San Francisco, were guests at luncheon last Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary White, of Theta avenue. During the afternoon bridge was enjoyed.

Hillcrest Circle, United Ancient Order of Druids, will hold their regular monthly whist party on Monday evening, November 25, at Masonic Hall. Mrs. L. Lombard will be chairlady for the evening and promises all who attend the usual delightful evening.

Miss Bernice Mayes and mother, Mrs. Mayes, and Lewis Moore, of Vallejo, were dinner guests last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leski, of San Diego avenue, after which the group attended the football game in Berkeley between the Army and Navy.

A Chrysler sedan owned and driven by H. J. Morris, of 37 Vendome avenue, that was turning into Mission Circle, was badly damaged when crashed into by a Chevrolet coupe, driven by John Goggin, of Plymouth avenue, San Francisco, last Saturday evening. The Chevrolet was slightly damaged. Goggin was cited to appear in court today.

Mrs. Ella Lee and son Billie, of Risel street, attended a party last Friday, given in honor of Gerald Oswald, who celebrated his second birthday, at the home of his aunt, Mrs. F. A. Rice, of 1600 California street, San Francisco. Gerald's other guests were Arthur Oswald, Jane Gigler, Muriel and Beverly Brackett, Mrs. Mary Brackett, Mrs. Helen Oswald and Mrs. Marie Oswald.

Mr. and Mrs. Heiman, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bergin, of Miriam street, have left for their home in Toronto, Canada, after spending an enjoyable time here. They are returning home via the Southern states. What Mr. Heiman enjoyed most was the fish he caught in the San Joaquin river, but the picturesque mountains and the painted desert will always be instilled in Mr. Heinman's memory.

Mrs. F. Anderson, a former resident of Hanover street, who recently moved into her beautiful new home in Burlingame, was tendered a delightful luncheon surprise on Thursday of last week by a large group of local friends. Among those present were Mrs. R. Brauns, Mrs. N. Wegner, Mrs. R. Emerson, Mrs. W. Grantham, Mrs. L. Landini, Mrs. Joe Swan, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs. Jacques, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. George Archer and Mrs. Adams.

Vivian Flesh, of 153 Farragut street, entertained a group of young folks from the Crocker school at a surprise party last Friday evening in honor of her brother, Donald Flesh. The evening was delightfully spent in playing games, after which a buffet supper was served to the following guests: Myrtle Chandler, Jessie Augustien, Marie Denevi, Norma Denevi, Mazel Webb, Vivian Flesh, Bert Wester, William Fisher, Raymond Harbaugh and Donald Flesh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodwin and son Charles, of Niantic avenue, attended the wedding of Mrs. Goodwin's sister, Miss Winnie Mizen, and Goodwin Trusting, Saturday evening of last week at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mizen, in Oakland. The bride and groom, who enjoyed a delightful motor trip to Yosemite Valley, were dinner guests last Monday evening at the Goodwin home before returning to their home in Oakland.

John Howard, of 282 Oliver street, service man for the Weaver Studebaker Auto Company, on Van Ness avenue, met with a painful accident on Thursday of last week while working on an automobile. The gasoline-soaked rag he was working with caught on fire from friction, causing an explosion. Mr. Howard received burns on the left hand and arm, and also severe burns on his right hand. He is confined to the French hospital, latest reports being that he is getting along nicely.

Vista Grande Camp, R. N. A., held a whist party on Tuesday which proved to be a success, socially and financially. Mrs. Florence Bryant was chairman.

Those attending the Fathers and Sons breakfast last Sunday morning at 8:30, at Trinity Center, in San Francisco, from Daly City were N. Meeth, H. Frary, and W. Stinger.

Mrs. C. H. Tuft and children and Miss Bebe Edwards, of La Jolla, Cal., were house guests during last week at the home of their sister, Mrs. G. G. Light, of 238 Los Olivos avenue.

Mrs. E. Gehring, of Rice street, was hostess to several of her friends last Wednesday, having as her luncheon guests Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, Mrs. Strain, Mrs. A. Meeth and Mrs. Nadine O'Brien.

Mrs. A. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, entertained a group of friends from San Francisco at luncheon on Thursday of last week, having as her guests Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. G. Goodring and Mrs. James.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Watson, of Evergreen avenue, entertained at dinner last Saturday evening, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Cotter and family, Nora, Josephine, Nellie, Dave and Richard Cotter.

Mrs. Paul Howard, of Los Banos avenue, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks and confined to the St. Francis hospital in San Francisc, returned to her home last Friday, greatly improved in health.

The next meeting of the Associated Firemen of San Mateo county will be held in San Bruno on November 19. The speakers for the evening will be Fire Chief Meinhart, of Berkeley, Captain Vince Reilly, and "Bill" Bullier of San Francisco.

Don't forget the annual turkey whist party to be given by the Veteran Firemen's Association next Friday evening, November 22, at the Daly City Auditorium, in the City Hall. These affairs are always well attended, so come early to get a seat.

The Misses Mildrde and Marion Mansfelt, of 53 Liebic street, entertained a group of friends at their home last Wednesday evening. Dancing was enjoyed, after which dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Miss Elsie Bodeker, Miss Myrtle Augustien, Buster Foppiano, Chester Jones, Frank Congilosi, and Paul Rauche.

Mrs. C. Douglas, reciprocity chairman of the General Pershing P. T. A., with her president, Mrs. Lillian Fletcher, and the following committee, Mrs. L. Landini, Mrs. E. Cobb, Mrs. A. A. O'Neil and Mrs. R. Catch, attended the State Board P. T. A. luncheon held last Wednesday at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

Red Cross day was held at the Jefferson Union high school yesterday, when the students became members of the Junior Red Cross for this year. There was no price set upon the memberships, the students contributing as much as they desired for their membership buttons, but it is understood a satisfactory sum was raised for the Red Cross work.

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. sewing circle met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. Heaton, of Knowles avenue. After a pleasant afternoon, dainty refreshments were served to the following ladies: Mrs. G. Light, Mrs. H. Secor, Mrs. M. Sherwood, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. H. Hutchings, Mrs. Denk, Mrs. F. Rickmann, Mrs. Pizzola, Mrs. E. E. Foss, Mrs. C. Page, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. Thomey and Mrs. Nelson. Next Tuesday the regular monthly meeting of the association will be held at the Woodrow-Wilson school on Santa Barbara avenue, and the monthly whist party will be held on Tuesday evening at Company No. 3 fire house on Westlake avenue.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE GAMES END FRIDAY

South City will be Jefferson's opponent in the last league basketball game of the season to be played this Friday night at the South San Francisco court.

At the last game the Boilermakers showed remarkable skill in long field shots. The scores of the game were 29-7 against the 110's and 32-6 against the 120's.

However, Jefferson has given evidence of much improvement since her first games, as shown by the Half Moon Bay scores.

JEFFERSON BASKETEERS DOWNED BY BURLINGAME

Twenty-five was a hoodoo number for the Jefferson basketeers in the Burlingame tilts Friday in the latter's gym. The 110's were conquered by a score of 25-5, and the heavies 25-6.

Rushing through their opponent's guard with amazing dash and skill, the Burlingamers led in the scoring throughout the game. It was observed that Jefferson was more adept at dribbling and passing this time than in the previous game with the Red and Whites.

Varni made the highest number of baskets.

CROCKER P. T. A. MEMBERS HAVE NEW MEETING PLACE

The Crocker P. T. A. is very happy to announce that through the courtesy of the management of the Daly City Theatre, they will occupy the store to the left of the theatre on Mission street. The first meeting will be held there next Wednesday, November 20, at 2 p. m. prompt. This promises to be a very interesting program and the last meeting of the year. Make it a record attendance by being present yourself.

Mothers with children will be privileged to enjoy the meeting to the fullest extent, as arrangements have been made with "Kiddyhaven," 198 Wellington avenue, to leave your children there during the meeting. There will be no charge for this service.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. Robson of the Hostess Cake Co., who will speak on "The Health of Our Children."

The officers and mmbers of Crocker P. T. A. want to take this opportunity to thank the members of Company No. 5, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, for the courtesy shown them during the past months, and hope that they may in some way repay them for their generosity.

A worse football boner than that of Roy Riegels of California, who once ran for the wrong goal, was pulled by Leroy Westerweller of Washington in a game with Oregon recently. Westerweller was temporarily out of the game after being hurt, when he saw an Oregon player make a clean get-away and head for a sure touchdown. Seized by an uncontrollable impulse, he rushed onto the field and downed the Oregon man. No real harm was done, as Oregon was given the touchdown anyway.

Both boys and girls are included in a traffic patrol which guards school children at Springfield, Ill., during peak hours.

FOR SALE—Lot 25x100, one block from Mission street; $450 equity for $300; value $850. Terms, or trade for closed car. Call 3309½ Mission street. Brook Real Estate Agency. Atwater 1762.

FOR SALE—Three-piece leather Davenport set, $35.00; small table, 75c; Rocker, $1.50; Baby's high chair, $1.25. Phone Randolph 7085.

FOR RENT—Room, with board, for one or two gentlemen. 247 Irvington street.

HYDROTHERAPY

Powerful agency to restore Abnormal Conditions of the Human Body. Pott's and Brights Disease, Rheumatism, Locomotor Ataxia, Cancer have been eliminated by us. Physicians recommend Hydrotherapy. Further particulars cheerfuly given by

JOHN WEINMANN
Hydrotherapist
1222 Brunswick Street, Daly City, Cal.

DALY CITY NURSERY

Ferns and Potted Plants

All Kinds of Shrubbery and Small Plants for the Garden

559 SAN DIEGO AVENUE
Telephone Randolph 8324

FOR RENT — Four-room furnished apartment; corner. Rent $35. Telephone Randolph 3830.

FOR SALE—Furniture eight-room sunny income flat. Roms all rented. Call at 546 Steiner St., S. F.

NEXT FRIDAY EVENING there will be a social whist at St. Maximus Hall, starting promptly at 8:30.

DAY NURSERY — "KIDDEHAVEN"
198 Wellington Street, Daly City.
Rates: Monthly, all day, $15.00; Half day, $8.00; Single afternoon, 75 cents; Evenings by arrangement.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH
Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
L. D. Cook, Minister.
Residence 31 Saville Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor
Telephone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
No morning service.

CALVARY BAPTIST MISSION
5724 Mission Street
Regular services at place of worship, 5724 Mission street:
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week B. Y. P. U. service, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Auxiliary, first and third Fridays of each month.
A. C. MINTZ, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 5874.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP
Daly City, California
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor
Hours of Masses. 6:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a. m.
Evening services 8 p. m.

PETER KNOWS HOW

Many a good dish is spoiled in the cooking. This cannot happen in our restaurant, because Peter is an expert in preparing, cooking and serving all kinds of food. Come yourself and bring your friends to our restaurant and enjoy our assortment of meats, vegetables and desserts.

PETER'S LUNCH
PETER PAVLOS, Proprietor
Private Booths for Ladies

The Latest Radio
8 Tubes
Wonderful Reception
$133.50
Edwards' Drug Store
Middle of the Block, San Jose and Mission

KEEP SMILING!

"TOM—HIMSELF"

The Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works
Phone Randolph 6294
Suits Cleaned-Pressed $1.25
SAME HIGH-GRADE WORK
Under NEW MANAGEMENT

Phone Randolph 7258 Daly City, California
Horace F. Fellows
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
455 Niantic Avenue Plans and Estimates

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 3 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929 NUMBER 16

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Caller: "Let me see. I know most of your folks, but I have never met your brother Tom. Which side of the house does he look like?

The small boy in the family: "The one with the bay window."

Goes Farther! Lasts Longer! "Bass-Heuter Paints.

"I can't marry him, mother. He is an atheist, and doesn't believe there's a hell."

"Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he's wrong."

The only part of a man that is not functioning briskly when he is in pursuit of a dollar is his conscience.

One on the Jury

The prosecuting attorney had encountered a rather difficult witness. At length, exasperated by the man's evasive answers he asked him whether he was acquainted with any of the jury.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness; "more than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the man of law.

The other thought quickly. "If it comes to that," he replied, "I am willing to swear that I know more than all of them put together."

ABERDEEN and American Block—the Coal of Satisfaction.

Little Cannibal at Banquet of Missionary Being Stewed: "Mom, can't I have something besides the parson's neck?"

He woke up with a "morning - after - the night - before" head. So he rang up his employer and said: "I am afarid I shan't be at the office today, I'm feeling very weak."

"That's all right," came the reply, "It's Sunday."

Kindling and Block Wood.

Kit: "Reading another love story?"

Kat: "No, it's about married people."

"Dat's a beautiful diamond. What size?"

"It's de twenty-year installment size."

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
PHONES
RAndolph 0666
RAndolph 0700